The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness, moderate temperatures followed by rain in the evening. Yesterday—High, 55; low, 49.

The Washington Post

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Phone Picketing to Begin Here at 8 A. M.

Senate Opens Investigation of Troop Discharge Muddle

Truman Panel Urges 17.4% G. M. Increase

Fact-Finders Say Boost Won't Raise Price of Cars

CIO Union Reported Willing to Accept Decision for 19½-Ct. Hike in Hourly Wage

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The President's fact-finding board in the General Motors case yesterday recommended that the 50-day strike of 175,000 workers be ended on the basis of a wage grant of 19½ cents per hour, or about 17.4 per cent above present levels.

The three-man board made the recommendation after they had "satisfied our consciences" that the wage increase could be paid "without increasing prices" of GM products.

Although no official reaction from the company or the union involved, the CIO United Auto Workers, was immediately announced, it was learned reliably that the union, at least, would accept the decision. It was also clear that it would vigorously fight any company attempt to obtain higher prices on the basis of the recommended wage boost.

Hope For Steel Settlement

In New York, meanwhile, hopes were high that a settlement of the wage dispute in the steel industry, where the problems are closely aligned with those of the GM case, would be reached soon.

Negotiators of the United States Steel Corporation and the CIO steelworkers union met for three hours and adjourned until 2 p. m. today without making any comment on their progress. It was learned, however, that Philip Murray, head of the CIO and of the steelworkers organization, felt the GM recommendation was one which would not embarrass his present negotiations, and that, he could obtain from the steel industry a comparable pay boost.

If a settlement is to come in the steel case, it will probably develop soon, in time to avert the strike now set for Sunday midnight.

President Issues Summary

The recommendations of the GM board were released at the White House yesterday afternoon along with a statement and summary by the President.

Mr. Truman said the study was a "thorough and reasoned document." Cognizant that it has no legal sanction, in the absence of legislative authority for fact-finding panels, the President commended the report "to the good judgment of the American public."

"I sincerely hope that the parties will follow the recommendations and bring about a speedy end to this most costly conflict," he added.

"I am satisfied that if such a settlement is made, the industrial skies will rapidly clear and American industry and labor will go forward to new heights of achievement in the interests of the whole country."

The board, comprised of Lloyd K. Garrison, former head of the War Labor Board, who acted as chairman; Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the University of

See MOTORS, Page 2, Column 3.

FINDS LOST COCKER SPANIEL

A lost Cocker Spaniel was found through this classified ad in THE WASHINGTON POST:

BLK COCKER SPANIEL, vic. Wisc. ave. and Albemarle av., answers to name Jimmy; Cambridge, Mass license, name xxxx. Reward. Phone GR-xxxx.

Next time you lose something—a favorite pet or a wallet—try a lost ad in THE POST. Many advertisers report excellent results.

Just phone NAtional 4200 and ask for an Ad-Taker. A lost and found classified ad in THE WASHINGTON POST costs very little and may reach the person who found what you lost.

Name and address on file.

New Outfit 'Mapped Out'

Beth Davidge, 20-year-old Post employe, 2440 16th st. nw., wears two surplus Army Air Force maps, one as a scarf and another as a skirt. They are samples designed by two veterans who have signed up for 6000 of the maps to convert them into clothing for women. Beaches and streets will soon be gay with the face of continents if the boys have their way. The maps are printed in color on an aqua background and the cloth is acetate rayon

Post Staff Photo

Life or Death Is Choice, Says Attlee

UNO Elects Belgian President At London Opening Session

By John A. Parris

London, Jan. 10 (AP).—A new world peace organization was founded today in bomb-scarred London with Prime Minister Attlee challenging all peoples to choose between "life or death" and outlaw war.

Moving swiftly, the United Nations assembled elected as its first president Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak, then adjourned until tomorrow.

Spaak's election was a tactical victory for Britain over Soviet Russia, which unsuccessfully sought the acclamation election of Trygve Lie, Norwegian Foreign Minister. Lie's name was the only one formally placed in nomination—but on the secret ballot which Britain demanded Spaak received 28 votes to Lie's 23.

The new chapter in man's age-long struggle for peace began at 11:03 a. m. (EST) when Dr. Eduardo Zuleta Angel of Colombia, temporary president, called the first general assembly into session at Central Hall on Parliament Square, one of the few large assembly places untouched by Britain's six years of war.

Both Attlee and Zuleta in their opening speeches warned that another war would destroy mankind.

The election was resolved quickly and amicably only a few minutes after Attlee voiced his somber plea for international harmony:

"The coming of the atomic bomb was only the last of a series of warnings to mankind that unless

See UNO, Page 3, Column 2.

Verburgh Cleared

Janitors Freed in Kidnaping; Police Hunting Sex Offenders

Chicago, Jan. 10 (AP).—Hector Verburgh, 65, janitor friend of "every kid in the block," was ordered released from custody late today and the hunt for the kidnap-killer of pretty 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan centered on suspected sex offenders.

Verburgh's wife, Mary, 64, and Desere Smet, 35, another janitor, all held for two days, also were released on writs of habeas corpus. The State's attorney's office told Chief Justice Harold Ward of the Criminal Court the State had no evidence to warrant filing charges against any of the three.

All three had been held only for questioning.

Verburgh was seized after investigators said they located the "dissecting room" where the kidnap victim was cut to pieces in the basement of an apartment building he tended.

Smet was a janitor acquaintance who tended several nearby buildings in the Edgewater district on the North Side—all in the immediate neighborhood of the Degnan home.

Throughout the long questioning, Verburgh repeated "I don't know

See KIDNAP, Page 3, Column 6.

No Link to Monopoly Charge

Alcoa Gives U.S. Use of Patents, Opening Way to Competition

By the Associated Press

The Aluminum Company of America has agreed to grant the Government free use of all its aluminum production patents, the Surplus Property Administration announced yesterday.

Surplus Property Administrator W. Stuart Symington, who made the announcement to a news conference, described the action as "clearing the way for competition in the aluminum industry."

Symington said it also opened the way for Alcoa's smaller competitor, Reynolds' Metals Co., to lease and operate two Government-owned plants in Arkansas.

The surplus property administrator told reporters there were no stipulations in Alcoa's offer whereby Federal monopoly charges against it might be dropped.

The patent agreement provides that Reconstruction Finance Corporation will have free use of the patents for making alumina from bauxite, and RFC was granted the right to sub-license the patents to

See PATENTS, Page 3, Column 7.

3 Appointed To Question Eisenhower

Public Hysteria Is Encouraging Another Conflict, Royall Declares

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday created a special three-man military subcommittee to launch an immediate investigation of the addled demobilization program.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), who has termed demobilization protest meetings by troops overseas "near mutiny," was named chairman. The other members appointed by Chairman Thomas (D., Utah) of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, were Senator Briggs (D., Mo.) and Senator Revercomb (R., W. Va.)

Johnson at once wrote General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, and Acting Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall asking them to appear before the committee as soon as possible to "explain the whole situation."

Eisenhower to Testify

Eisenhower is in Canada and is not expected back in Washington until next week. He is, however, understood to be more than willing to testify on the demobilization tangle and is expected to appear before the committee shortly after Congress reconvenes Monday.

Royall, in a speech yesterday at Roanoke, Va., charged "American hysteria to get the boys back home" with encouraging another war. The entire American occupation policy in Germany and Japan, he told the Roanoke Rotary Club, is being endangered by the clamor for speedy return of men overseas.

Elsewhere across the world these items boiled to the top of the seething demobilization pot:

1. General Douglas MacArthur directed Western Pacific commanders that no ship must return to the United States with an empty berth. He instructed them to release men in the order in which they would next become available in order to fill all space on all ships.

2. The staff of the mid-Pacific edition of "Stars and Stripes" was ordered by Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., not to make any disrespectful allusions to individuals in authority.

3. The staff of the Pacific "Stars and Stripes" at Tokyo charged that it had been muzzled and its paper reduced to the status of a

See TROOPS, Page 3, Column 3.

Goal: 10,000 a Year

Builders Figure Washington Is Short 25,000 Housing Units

By James E. Chinn
Post Staff Writer

Metropolitan Washington is short 25,000 housing units.

The area's housing plight was disclosed yesterday while President Truman and 25 leaders in the home building industry tussled at the White House with the Nation's acute housing problem.

The postwar goal of Washington home builders was 10,000 new units a year until the wartime backlog caught up. At the present rate of construction the result will be between 3000 and 4000.

Home building in the Washington area, it was pointed out, has bogged down just as seriously as it has throughout the country and for the same reason—scarcity of brick, lumber and other essential material.

The builders told the President that money, land and even manpower are available to start a million homes a year construction boom, which will come just as soon as the material bottleneck is broken. That picture, it was said, is just as accurate in Washington as elsewhere.

"If 50 per cent of available material is channeled into housing we can give the Nation the housing it needs in 18 months" was the promise made to Mr. Truman by Robert P. Gerholz of Flint, Mich., former president of the National Association of Home Builders, who headed the White House delegation.

"The President assured us he would do everything possible to furnish us the materials through the priority system. If it works we'll produce the housing."

The District was represented in the delegation by Edward R. Carr, president of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, whose organization estimated the housing shortage in this area at 25,000 units, exclusive of the needed replacement of an equal number of substandard units in slum areas. Actually, 20,000 of the 25,000 new units, it was said, are needed in the moderate price field.

A Nation-wide survey by the NAHB, the President was advised, showed a critical immediate need

See HOUSING, Page 9, Column 3.

Phone Operators Leave Mass Meeting

Post Staff Photo

RECESS—Telephone girls leave Turner's Arena after attending the morning session of a meeting called by their union to discuss grievances. The meeting was recessed while union and company officials conferred

China Factions Agree on Truce, Halt Fighting

Communist, All Other Parties Are Granted Political Freedom

Chungking, Jan. 10 (AP).—A truce in civil strife and a new era of political freedom for Communists and all other parties in China were announced today after two dramatic, eleventh-hour conferences arranged by Gen. George C. Marshall, American mediator.

The former United States Chief of Staff—dispatched to China by President Truman as a special envoy—went into action when truce negotiations appeared to be breaking down last night.

Marshall hurried into conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, then called the government and Communist negotiators into an unheralded session this morning nine hours ahead of schedule.

"Cease-Fire" Ordered

Before noon there were these swift developments:

Both sides ordered an immediate cessation of hostilities and a halt to all troop movements, except for transport of government forces in Manchuria and south of the Yangtze River.

Chou En-lai, negotiator and head of the Communist delegation, praised Marshall's assistance and Chiang's determination for peace and said the "cease-fire" orders were going out today. Chou expressed hope the guns would all

See CHINA, Page 3, Column 5.

3 Equal Arms

Merger Bill To Be Ready In a Month

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

An armed forces unification bill incorporating suggestions of both the Army and Navy will be ready for congressional action within a month, members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee said yesterday.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) chairman, said the subcommittee working on the measure has reached an agreement on the broad outlines of a unification plan.

The bill, Thomas declared, will follow the general lines of the plan recommended by President Truman in his pre-holiday special message.

Three Arms of Equal Rank

Under the plan a single "Department of Common Defense" with a civilian Cabinet head would be created.

The Army, Navy and Air Forces would be of equal rank, each headed by an Undersecretary. The Army's proposed single Chief of Staff and Commander of the Armed Forces would be established.

The Navy's suggestions for a National Security Council correlating the work of the State Department with the war agencies was tentatively adopted.

Through this council the Department of Common Defense would cooperate with the United Nations Organization, in a manner which the subcommittee is now trying to work out.

Resources Board Favored

Navy suggestions for a National Security Resources Board were tentatively adopted. The committee also decided to incorporate a comprehensive, over-all plan for research, as sketched in the Navy plan.

Machinery for the development of natural resources and maintenance of stockpiles of strategic materials would be incorporated under

See COMMAND, Page 2, Col. 4.

2 Packers Bar Price Relief Offer by U. S.

Plan to Raise Meat Cost to Government Called 'Inadequate'

Chicago, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—The Nation's two biggest packing firms, Swift and Armour, today rejected a Government price relief offer aimed at heading off an industry-wide meat strike.

Edgar L. Warren, U. S. Conciliation Service director, told the packers the Government would agree to increase the price it pays for its meat purchases. Warren refused to make public the amount of the increase, terming himself "just a messenger boy for the Office of Economic Stabilization."

Swift denounced the proposal as "both impractical and inadequate."

"It is impractical because it would govern only the first three months of 1946 and carries no

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 1.

Phone Exchanges May Be Picketed At 8 Tomorrow

Baltimore, Jan. 10 (AP).—All telephone exchanges in Baltimore and nearby counties will be surrounded by picket lines at about 8 a. m. tomorrow unless contract agreements are signed before then with striking Western Electric employes, Frederick G. Pfeifer, president of Local 96, Association of Communication Equipment Workers, said today.

Exchanges in Hagerstown, Cumberland, Frederick, Salisbury, Elkton, and other cities will not be affected, since there are insufficient men to picket them, union heads reported.

In West Virginia, T. R. Null, new president of the State's communication workers, said the ACEW probably would form picket lines at 6 a. m. tomorrow. In that event, he continued, the 2400 members of his organization "will not cross them."

3000 Out, D. C. Strike Is Expected To Spread

Operators Quit For Mass Meeting; No Progress Made By Conciliators

BULLETIN

Another effort to settle the D. C. telephone strike will be made today by Labor Department officials, Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, disclosed at a Turner Arena mass meeting last night.

Unless the strike is settled today, another mass meeting of telephone workers will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at the arena, Beirne said. Workers will be notified of any earlier settlement through the press and radio, he said.

By Adrienne Tassler and John Ball
Post Staff Writers

The strike of 3000 Washington telephones operators is expected to spread today to include other telephone workers in the Washington area and telephone workers in key cities throughout the Nation.

Approximately 125 Western Electric employes here who went on strike Wednesday are expected to throw picket lines around telephone installations here starting at 8 a. m. The city's 2000 telephone maintenance workers are under union instructions to honor these picket lines.

Western Electric employes in other cities also will establish picket lines in an effort to turn the week-old strike of New York and New Jersey telephone equipment workers into a Nation-wide telephone stoppage.

Quit Work for Mass Meeting

The strike of Washington operators began at 10 a. m. yesterday as Chesapeake & Potomac employes left their switchboards to attend a mass meeting at Turner's Arena, which got under way at 11:30 a. m. and continued until 12:50 p. m.

Continuation of the strike of D. C. operators was assured last night at 6:30 p. m. when a meeting of telephone union and company officials with the United States Conciliation Service broke up without any settlement in progress. Telephone union leaders promptly departed for another arena mass meeting, set for 7 p. m.

Mary Gannon, leader of the striking D. C. operators, announced:

"We have reached no agreement. The girls will not go back to work tonight."

Break Before Monday Unlikely

Mrs. Gannon had hinted at the morning mass meeting that the strike would continue until Monday. Then, she asked them whether they would mind staying out until Monday. The girls cheered, indicating they were prepared to remain idle until then.

The strike did not affect D. C. dial service, but cut the Nation's Capital off from the rest of the Nation. Only emergency long distance calls could be made. Manually operated exchanges in the Washington area also were affected by the stoppage.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, told reporters that he expected telephone workers throughout the country to honor Western Electric picket lines.

Picketing of the phone company's buildings here starting at 8 a. m. will be done by the members of the Association of Communication Equipment Workers, according to R. L. Austin, president of the Washington division.

Although the strike of main-

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 5.

Executive Talking

Little Public Demand Found For Recording of Phone Calls

By the Associated Press

If any sizable number of people want what they say over the phone recorded, the telephone company hasn't heard anything about it.

In fact, Vice President Keith S. McHugh of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. indicated before the Federal Communications Commission yesterday, the last thing the average person wants is a permanent echo of what he told Aunt Minnie or any other caller.

McHugh prepared testimony for a Federal Communications Commission investigation into the need for telephone-conversation recording devices and possible means for letting subscribers know when conversations might be recorded.

He said that should recording machines become commonplace, many users would become phone-shy because of shaken "confidence in the privacy of calls."

Of course, he said, the company "has no objection to recorders on private telephone lines not connected to the general exchange

See TALK, Page 3, Column 5.

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Hello Girls Shout Yes to Strike Call

80% Favorable

Truman Talk Moves 4000 To Write

By the Associated Press

More than 4000 letters and post cards have been received by the White House in response to President Truman's plea to the people to put pressure on Congress for action on his domestic program.

In addition, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said yesterady, more than 500 telegrams have been received, but this form of reaction has about stopped.

Ross said the letters, which are still arriving, run between 80 and 85 per cent "favorable."

"Many say they are writing their Congressmen," Ross said. He said he gave this information out in reply to "commentators who said the response had been pitifully small."

Messages being received by the few Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma Congressmen now in Washington express a variety of opinions on the President's legislative program.

Senator Capper (R., Kans.) said he was receiving from 25 to 30 letters daily on the subject and that about "a third were against, a third said use your own judgment, and a third are for."

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) has received only about 12 communications, he disclosed, nine were against the President's proposed legislative program and three favorable.

Representative Short (R., Mo.) told a reporter that "many" letters were reaching his office and that they were "overwhelmingly" against the program. One writer in Indiana, however, critiqized Congress as "a bunch of locusts."

Representative Bennett (R., Mo.) has received a "few" letters, nearly all of them against.

STRIKES

From Page 1

assurance as to volume," the company said. "It is inadequate because based on our January sales to the Government, the proposal would allow a wage increase of only 1½ cents an hour."

No Guarantee of Purchases

CIO packinghouse workers have called a strike for January 16 to enforce demands for a 25-cents-an-hour wage increase. Swift and Armour both have offered to boost wages 7½ cents an hour.

Swift said the Government offered no guarantee that its purchases would continue at the present volume.

"In fact," the company said, "Government forecasts indicate that these purchases will diminish substantially."

George A. Eastwood, president of Armour, said the Government proposal "lacks equity because the Government meat purchases on which it was based are not spread evenly over the entire industry."

"The proposal lacks adequacy," he added, "because the price relief suggested was wholly inadequate to meet the demands of the union."

Meanwhile, Swift and Armour officials met with representatives of the AFL Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers Union at the Conciliation Service offices. The AFL union will decide this weekend whether to take part in the threatened strike.

CIO packinghouse workers met with Swift and Armour yesterday and further meetings between the unions and other packers are scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday.

Curfew in Port au Prince

Miami, Fla., Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Passengers arriving here by plane from Port Au Prince, Haiti, said today that residents had been warned to be off the streets of that city by 8 p. m. tonight or be shot. The passengers said the word was passed by "word of mouth." They had no further information as to what was happening or what was about to happen.

Mrs. Gannon Accuses Phone Company of 'Horse-Buggy Tactics'

By Gloria Lubar
Post Staff Writer

A laughing, pushing crowd of 3000 Washington Telephone Traffic Union members jammed Turner's Arena for an 80-minute "continuous meeting" yesterday morning to voice approval of all complaints and suggestions of their leader, Mrs. Mary Gannon.

In between mouthfuls of hotdogs and soft drinks the "hello" girls yelled "yes" when their leader asked them, "How many of you can afford to stay here until Monday if necessary?"

"This grievance situation must be cleared soon," she declared. "The public will quickly get impatient with us if we continue having wildcat strikes."

They heard their attractive president, dressed in a severe gray dress, stress that the "meeting" was called, "not for wage increases—that will come later—but to put an end to management's return to tactics of the horse and buggy days."

She Charges Snooping

"The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. complains that we aren't giving the best of service," she continued. "Well, how can we if they strain us by snooping, and questioning, and checking, and breathing down our necks all day?"

"We went along with some of their methods during the war, but we don't have to now," Mrs. Gannon added, drawing applause from her audience.

Before the meeting began at 11:30 p. m., union members checked all union cards at the entrance.

When an energetic girl reporter jumped over a rail and ran into the arena, she was soon rushed out. Harried women guarding the entrance then received reinforcements.

Repeated requests to "make sure the doors are closed so that outsiders can't get in were made by Mrs. Gannon before she called the meeting to order. She first allowed photographers to get pictures and then quickly hustled them out.

"A lot of you girls who haven't been affected by the spying system are wondering why you were asked here," Mrs. Gannon said during the meeting.

"Well, don't worry, the company will start on you next."

She vehemently denounced as "aggravating" company signs on the wall that said, "So many people waited yesterday." Many girls booed when she told now the company threatened to take away bulletin boards.

Speaking briefly about wages she stated that union proposals for $10 weekly increase to begin when workers revert to a 40-hour week were brushed aside by the company with an offer for $5 and $3 raises. She added that wage negotiations would begin around February 15, and then, "if things don't go smoothly for all telephone unions we may have a concrete Nation-wide strike."

thet*-Bn

Various members were asked to tell of their grievances.

An unidentified speaker who said she was a supervisor, declared:

"Sometimes I feel like screaming when the company tells me to plug in and closely watch the operators."

Another woman complained at the "company's method of getting around paying supervisors' salaries by picking out operators to supervise for a few hours at a time."

"And let me tell you," the woman continued, "It's no fun to be watched all the time, even when you go out to get a drink of water."

At 12:50 p. m. Mrs. Gannon ended the meeting with the announcement that she was leaving to attend a conference with company officials and Government conciliator. She pleaded with the girls not to return to work, "No, not even to pick up your pay checks."

"The press will be clustered around outside waiting to question you as you leave," she added. "Tell them only union officials can make statements."

"I also beg all of you to return to the arena at 7 p. m. tonight for the results of the meeting," she said, as the women began to file out. "You must be here in full strength because the press will know about the meeting, and we will be the laughing stock of the town if we don't have a strong showing."

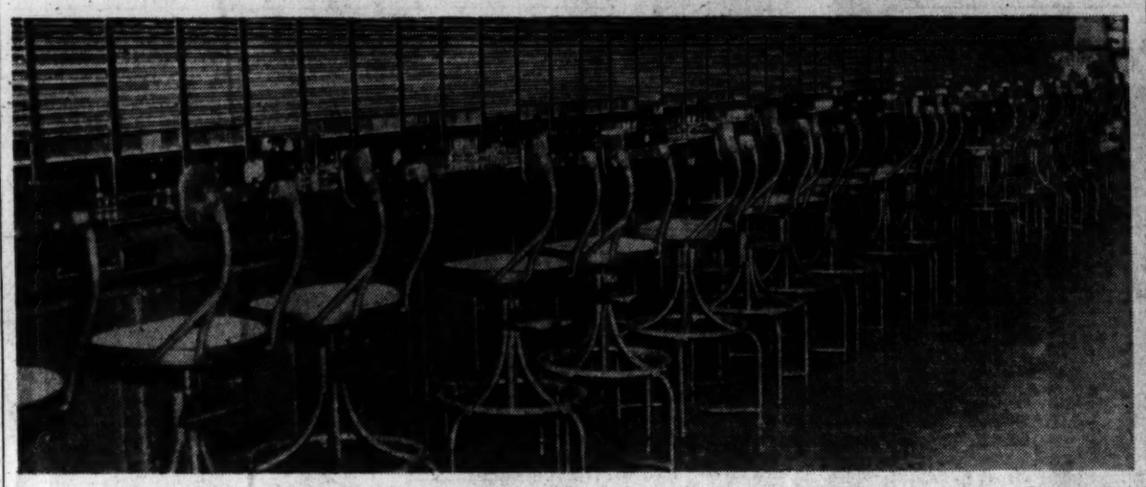
Pinch-Hitting

Post Staff Photo

LONG DISTANCE—Male voices answered the long distance lines yesterday as company officers and volunteer clerical help filled in at the boards. F. W. S. Evans, assistant treasurer of the company, reaches for a high one

Switchboards Idle as Phone Operators Jam Meeting Hall

FULL ATTENDANCE—Telephone girls crowd the entrance to Turner's Arena before the meeting. Mrs. Mary Gannon, president of the union, reported that practically the entire membership was present



Post Staff Photo

EMPTY SEATS—Thousands of calls an hour during normal traffic are handled by operators at this board left idle yesterday while the girls met to discuss grievances

MOTORS

From Page 1

Kansas, and Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme Court, made these specific recommendations:

"1. We recommend that the company grant a general wage increase of 19½ cents an hour.

"2. In line with the customary practice of American industry in similar situations, we recommend that the status quo prevailing before the strike be restored by the reinstatement of the 1945 contract between the parties, which the company canceled on December 10, 1945 (as it had a right to do).

"3. We recommend that after the reinstatement of the contract and pending its expiration on April 28, 1946, the parties settle by collective bargaining the remaining issues between them.

"4. We recommend that the strike be called off and that the employes be returned to work without discrimination because of their participation in the strike.

Higher Efficiency Urged

"5. We recommend that the management, the union, and the workers join in a whole-hearted effort to restore production as speedily as possible; to continue it without interruption; and to lift it to new levels of efficiency and capacity in the interests of all the people."

The board's 12,000-word report squarely faced and answered almost every argument of the company and the union in the long and controversial case. But it skillfully avoided the pitfalls contained in the crucial issue of "ability to pay."

Guided by National Policy

First, the board expressed its agreement with the national wage-price policy and said it was guided by it. It pointed out that the President had said wage increases which would necessitate price increases would have dangerous inflationary tendencies, and recalled that Mr. Truman said business as a whole was in such a favorable condition it should make substantial wage increases without seeking price raises.

After a summary of the final position of both the union and the company, the board discussed the wage issue.

Its report made clear that it arrived at the figure it recommended not by first considering how much GM could pay, but rather by calculating what was needed to restore the loss in pay below the wartime levels which the workers would sustain at peacetime hours and conditions of work.

COMMAND

From Page 1

something like the Navy's National Security Resources Board.

Under the committee plan, men destined to be officers in any branch would receive the same basic education and training.

Expansion of ROTC Expected

This is expected to lead to a vast expansion in ROTC colleges. Considerable sentiment has been building up in Congress during the war for a bringing greater democracy into the armed forces by making West Point and Annapolis graduate schools.

Thomas said that the committee hoped to work out a system of top-level education also so that commanders would receiving training fitting them for different kinds of warfare instead of turning them into specialists in sea, land or air fighting.

The three-man subcommittee, headed by Thomas, which is working out the plan, is being assisted by Rear Admiral Arthur Radford, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air, and Maj. Gen. Lauris Norstad, plans division, Army Air Forces Headquarters.

Disposition in a Month

Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.), a member, said he believed that the committee "ought to be able to finish its work and get the whole matter through Congress within a month."

It was regarded as significant that both Army and Navy detailed high-ranking airmen to aid the committee.

Thomas pointed out that the President's message called for a separate air force co-equal in rank with the land and sea forces.

"We'll have some tussles in working out this problem," Thomas asserted. "There is a question whether we can make the line of demarcation as tight as the President proposed."

Term In Constitution

The subcommittee went back to the Constitution for the term "Department of Common Defense" and a "Secretary of Common Defense," Thomas said.

The committee, it was disclosed, has asked the War and Navy Departments to lay aside their battle over the unification proposals, which is favored by the Army and opposed by the Navy.

Both departments have been requested to bring to the committee their suggestions for the most practical methods of working out the unification problem.

PHONE

From Page 1

tenance men threatens to further increase the tieup of service in Washington, H. R. Maddox, vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co's, declared that emergency and dial service would be unaffected. However, he added:

"Dial telephone central office equipment requires a certain amount of daily maintenance to be kept in top-notch condition. However, baring accident, it can keep running for many months, even if the maintenance men go out, without serious results."

At the opening of yesterday's meeting, Mrs. Gannon plainly told her union that the strike was due to the "company's sweatshop system" and the "overbearing spy system," and that the question of wages was not involved.

To Come Up About February 15

"The wage question will come up national about February 15," she told the audience. "When that time comes we hope every member of the union will participate."

Last night Labor Department officials were endeavoring to arrange with the Army Signal Corps to establish a long distance service, either over Army-operated wires or by radio, for important Government messages.

The Labor Department was particularly affected by the strike. E. T. Warren, chief of the Conciliation Service, was in Chicago engaged in an effort to head off a strike of meat packers. Other officials were in other widely scattered sections, and in need of constant contact with the department.

Truman Uses Tie-Line

President Truman was able to make any necessary calls through an Army-Navy tie-line switchboard. Incoming calls to the White House were cut off, however, except in cases where Government offices were able to use the tie-line.

Overseas calls, handled through military channels, were not affected.

All communication between Washington and New York was cut off. The local strike halted long-distance calls, while the Western Union strike in New York stopped telegraphic communication. It was estimated by labor officials that the tie-up would cause losses of thousands of dollars to business houses here.

An electrical condenser is a device consisting of two metal plates which store up an electrical charge.

Tax on Autos To Be Raised In Arlington

Assessed value of automobiles owned by Arlington County residents will be slightly raised for 1946, County Revenue Commissioner Harry K. Green announced yesterday.

Green explained that during the war, all automobile values in Arlington, for tax purposes, had been frozen at the 1941 price, due to restrictions on automobiles and gas rationing. This tax ceiling, Green explained, has resulted in a saving to taxpayers during the war of at least half of their regular automobile tax.

Now, however, Green said, he feels that values should be raised over those set for 1941, although he does not believe the market value under present conditions would be a "true value for assessing purposes."

The schedule established for 1946 tax returns by the county revenue office will result in value increases over 1945 assessments ranging from $40 to $100. For tax purposes, this will mean an increase in scale from $1.14 to $2.85. However, in making their returns, county residents should not attempt to fix automobile values, as automobile assessments will be equalized in the commissioner's office, Green said.

Increases in values announced by Green yesterday are less than those set either by the Blue Book, which range 20 to 50 per cent more than those for 1941, or by the National Used Car Market Report, where ceiling values now are, in many instances, more than the original cost of automobiles, the commissioner pointed out.

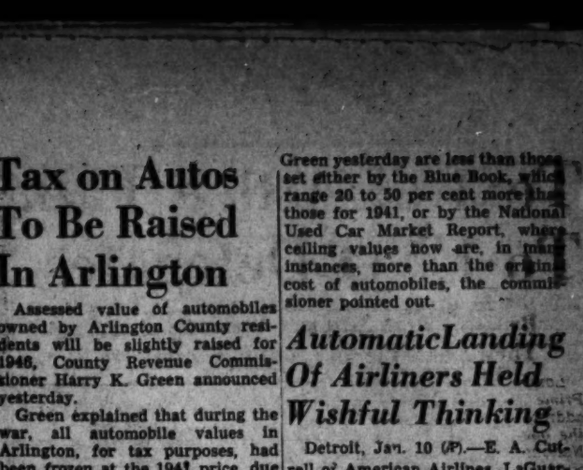
Automatic Landing Of Airliners Held Wishful Thinking

Detroit, Jan. 10 (AP).—E. A. Cutrell of American Airlines, LaGuardia Field, New York, told the Society of Automotive Engineers today that current talk of automatic landing of air transport by radio, radar or electronics is largely wishful thinking.

Airline pilots, he said, must continue to make landings visually unless and until attention is concentrated upon air terminal approach and runway lighting installations from the viewpoint of the cockpit.

"Only two airports have runway lights considered adequate for all-weather landing—Indianapolis and Newark," Cutrell asserted. "Not one has approach lights suitable for operation in much lower than present weather minimums."

He proposed the installation at airports of two automatic direction finder beacons, one 3500 feet and the other 4½ miles from the end of the runway, and the development of a traffic holding pattern which all arriving pilots would fly.

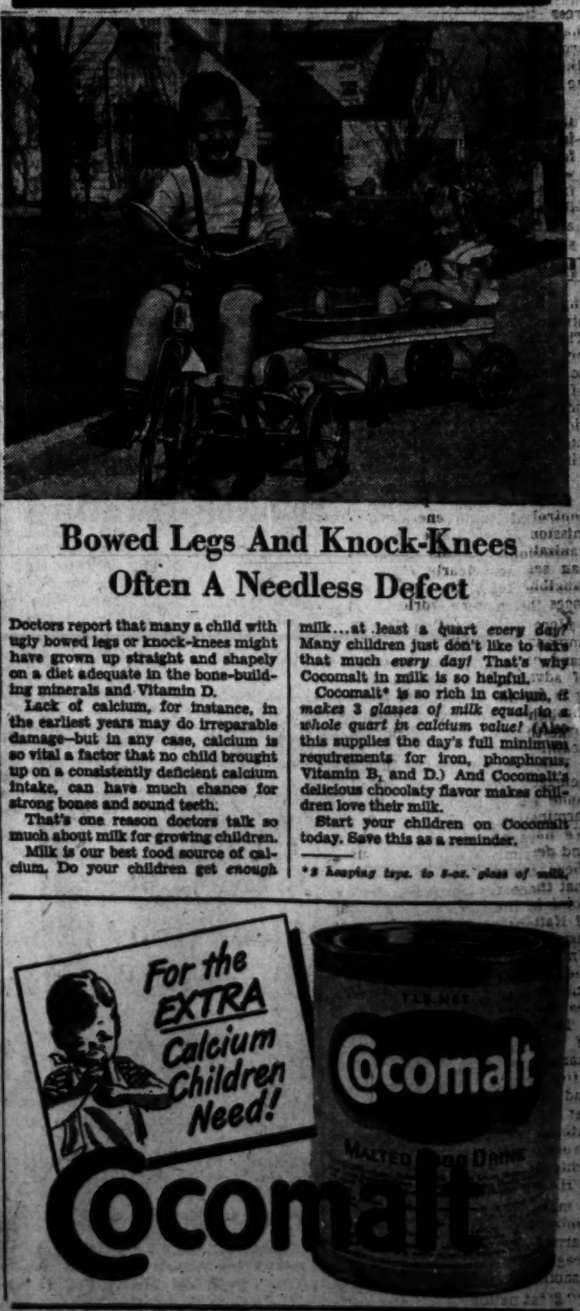


BOIL 'EM!

Boiled Idaho Potatoes are just as superior, just as flavorful, fluffy and mealy as baked Idahos. Try 'em! Follow directions below.

IMPORTANT: Be sure to boil your Idahos correctly. Start in a small amount of cold salted water. Cover tightly. When boiling, reduce heat and simmer. Never overcook. Drain, add hot milk, butter, salt and pepper. If you prefer, steam your Idahos—they're just as delicious!

Idaho Potatoes
MEALIER • FLUFFIER • WHITER



Bowed Legs And Knock-Knees Often A Needless Defect

Doctors report that many a child with ugly bowed legs or knock-knees might have grown up straight and shapely on a diet adequate in the bone-building minerals and Vitamin D.

Lack of calcium, for instance, in the earliest years may do irreparable damage—but in any case, calcium is so vital a factor that no child brought up on a consistently deficient calcium intake, can have much chance for strong bones and sound teeth.

That's one reason doctors talk so much about milk for growing children.

Milk is our best food source of calcium. Do your children get *enough* milk...at least a quart *every day*? Many children just don't like to take that much *every day*! That's why Cocomalt in milk is so helpful.

Cocomalt* is so rich in calcium, it *makes 3 glasses of milk equal to a whole quart in calcium value!* (Also this supplies the day's full minimum requirements for iron, phosphorus, Vitamin B, and D.) And Cocomalt's delicious chocolaty flavor makes children love their milk.

Start your children on Cocomalt today. Save this as a reminder.

*3 heaping tsps. to 8-oz. glass of milk.

KEEP GOLDEN DIPT HANDY
YOU'LL FIND MANY USES FOR IT
Especially in these days of food shortages Golden Dipt can help you no end. It is a preparation of dextrinized wheat flours with milk and eggs and seasoning, conveniently packed in shaker top containers ready for use.
Use it in preparing leftovers, thickening gravies, as a topping in casserole dishes.
Wonderfully light, fluffy corn fritters, delicious and golden brown, can be made by adding Golden Dipt and a little baking powder to leftover corn.
Of course, fried chicken is really at its best when you prepare it with Golden Dipt. Directions on the container.
GOLDEN DIPT
Don't Bother with Batter—use GOLDEN DIPT

Text of Attlee Talk To UNO Delegates

British Prime Minister Welcomes Theme and Pledges Nation's Support

London, Jan. 10 (AP).—Text of Prime Minister Clement Attlee's address at the opening session of the United Nations Organization assembly:

I HAVE the honor today of welcoming to London this great assembly of delegates of the United Nations.

I would like in the first place to thank you, Mr. President, for your speech and also to place on the record the appreciation which I am sure we all feel for the successful manner in which you have carried out the arduous and important duties of the president of the preparatory commission.

I know well from my colleagues how much that commission has owed to your guidance. Without your sense of business, readiness to accept reseponsibility, and the influence which you have exerted on your colleagues, we might not have been able to meet at this time with a procedure and program ready to hand.

I hope the proceedings of this conference will be animated by the same sense of urgency, the same practical spirit and the same cooperative atmosphere as has characterized the work of the preparatory commission.

I know that great questions were debated freely, even dispassionately, but at the same time there was a lively spirit of conciliation and good will which led eventually to almost complete unanimity. I have said we welcome you here in London, and it will be our endeavor to make you feel at home in this, our capital city, so you may speak as freely and frankly as if you were meeting in some special territory under international control.

We shall do our best to make your stay here pleasant within the limit of our means. We wish we could do more, but I am sure that all of you in the course of your stay will realize that anything lacking in your entertainment is not due to any absence of good will, but to the effect of the malice of our enemies wreaked upon this ancient city. Evidence of this you will see around you.

Last night, we listened to an inspiring speech by His Majesty the King in which he set before us in a few words the nature of the task which we have to accomplish, the vital importance of the issues at stake, and the keen desire of all nations of the British Commonwealth for whom he spoke to make this first meeting of the UNO a complete success.

I had the privilege of taking part in the discussions at San Francisco from which was evolved the Charter of the United Nations. The initiation of these discussions while our enemies were still in the field against us was at once an act of faith in our victory and an acknowledgement of the cause for which we were fighting.

The purposes and principles set down in the preamble and in an article on the charter have the wholehearted support of His Majesty's government, and, I believe, of the whole of the people of this country, to whatever political party they belong.

We realize that, as perhaps never before, a choice is offered to mankind. Twice in my lifetime, a war has brought untold sorrow to mankind. Should there be a third world war, the long upward progress toward civilization may be halted for generations, and the work of myriads of men and women through the centuries be brought to nought.

I have said that the solution of the problem of peace from war is urgent and vital as never before. We perhaps, in these islands which were for so long immune from attack behind the barrier of the sea, feel more than any others that we are living in a new age.

THE development of powerful weapons of destruction operating from distant bases has destroyed the illusion of isolationism. The coming of the atomic bomb was only the last of a series of warnings to mankind that unless the powers of destruction could be controlled, immense ruin and almost annihilation would be the lot of the most highly civilized portions of mankind.

I welcome therefore the decision to commit the whole problem of the control of atomic energy to a commission of the United Nations Organization. In this discovery, we can see set clearly before us in tangible form the question that faces the modern world.

Here is an invention fraught with immense possibilities on the one hand of danger, and on the other of advantage to the human race. It is for the peoples of the world through their representatives to make their choice between life and death.

I hope and believe that every delegate who is here today has come not only in a spirit of determination but in a spirit of hope. We have always with us skeptics and pessimists who will tell us that there always has been war and that there always will be war, who point to the failure of the League of Nations as a reason for skepticism as to the success of the United Nations Organization. But the progress of civilization has been one of continual failure and of learning by experience.

To take an example, the history of the trade union movement is marked by failure after failure. After every defeat, the skeptics and the timorous said "you cannot get workers to combine, the self-interest of the individual is too strong," but eventually unity was achieved.

I HAVE intense faith that we will make the United Nations Organization a success. We have learnt from past mistakes. The old League of Nations suffered from disabilities, most of all perhaps that two great nations, the United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, were not present in its formative stages.

Today as never before the world is united. Further, the constitution of the new organization is essentially Realist in that it provides for the sanction of force to support the rule of law.

I think too that at the present timee, ordinary men and women in every nation have a greater realization of what is at stake. To make this organization a living reality we must enlist the support not only of governments, but of the masses of people throughout the world. They must understand that we are building a defense for the common people.

In the purposes of the United Nations Organization, we have linked with the achievement of freedom from fear, the delivery of mankind from the peril of want. To the individual citizen, the specter of economic insecurity is more constant, more imminent, than the shadow of war. Every individual can be brought to realize that things that are discussed in conference here are the concern of all, and affect the home life of every man, woman and child.

Without social justice and security, there is no real foundation for peace, for it is among the socially disinherited and those who have nothing to lose that the gangster and regressor recruit their supporters.

I believe, therefore, that important as is the work of the Security Council, no less vital is it to make the economic and social council an effective international instrument.

A police force is a necessary part of a civilized community, but the greater the social security and contentment of the population, the less important is the police force.

Finally, let us be clear as to what is our ultimate aim.

It is not just the negation of war, but the creation of a world of security and freedom, of a world which is governed by justice and the moral law.

We desire to assert the preeminence of right over might and general good against selfish and sectional aims.

We who are gathered here today in this ancient home of liberty and order are able to meet together because thousands of brave men and women have suffered and died that we may live.

It is for us today, bearing in mind the great sacrifices that have been made, to prove ourselves no less courageous in approaching our great task, no less pationet, no less self-sacrificing. We must and will succeed.

UNO

From Page 1

the powers of destruction could be conquered immense ruin and almost annihilation would be the lot of the most highly civilized portions of mankind."

Delegates of 51 nations, acting for 90 per cent of the people of the world, listened intently as the British Prime Minister outlined two main tasks for them—the creation of a special commission to work out atomic energy controls and organization of an 11-nation security council to act, by force if necessary, to prevent or suppress wars.

Earlier, Zuleta—perhaps remembering that today was the twenty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the League of Nations at Versailles—declared "We cannot with impunity fail mankind again."

When the gray-haired, bespectacled Zuleta rapped on a gold-covered table for order some 2,000 statesmen and women sat at the rows of shiny, natural finish oak tables set in a semi-circle in the white-walled hall, the main meeting place of England's Methodists.

A golden map of the world from a north polar projection, which has unofficially become the symbol of the United Nations, hung behind the speakers platform.

The blue and gold UNO color scheme first used at San Francisco was evident.

Only delegates and advisers clothed mostly in black or dark blue serge were on the floor of the assembly. Their wives, aides, newsmen and citizens who had lined up outside since the morning for the public seats jammed the galleries.

The Russian and United States delegations shared a table at the extreme right of the hall. Occasionally Mrs. Roosevelt chatted with her Soviet neighbor.

The meeting ended soon after Spaak was elected.

He took over the gavel from Zuleta, saying he was proud and deeply touched by "the great honor done to me and my country."

The Belgian Foreign Minister said he would defer his formal speech until tomorrow when the delegates assemble again at 10:15 a. m. (5:15 a. m. EST).

Scheduled for tomorrow's session was the presentation of the preparatory commission report. There was a possibility that election of seven vice presidents and the six nonpermanent members of the Security Council would come up during the day.

Legless Man a Hero

Somerville, Mass. — A legless Somerville municipal clerk rescued his mother when fire swept their home recently. The hero, John M. Mansfield, had to crawl through smoke-filled corridors to the second floor in order to reach the woman.

'Lifers' Costly to State

Baton Rouge, La.—Officials revealed recently that it costs the State of Louisiana $30,000 to $40,000 to imprison a man for life.

Siam's King at Garden Party

Associated Press Photo

UNDER SHADOW OF AN UMBRELLA—King Ananda Mahidol of of Siam (right foreground), recently returned to Bangkok, leaves his palace to attend a tea party for members of his family on the grounds of the Grand Palace. A policeman salutes and a bearer skillfully moves an umbrella to keep the sun off the king

TROOPS

From Page 1

"house organ" in the "demobilization crises."

4. At Honolulu 10,000 soldiers turned out Wednesday night for a mass meeting to criticize demobilization policies.

5. At Seoul, Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding American forces in Korea, met with soldiers to answer their questions on redeployment.

6. At Calcutta, an estimated 4500 men representing GIs in the India theater met and proposed committees to outline a program of protest against the slowdown of redeployment. Speakers demanded release of a sergeant allegedly sent by an officer to a psychopathic hospital when he was found helping mimeograph an announcement of the meeting.

7. At Marseille, on the other side of the world, a number of fights were reported between American soldiers and Frenchmen, which were attributed to unrest over the redeployment situation. Fourteen persons were injured in one fight involving about 80 combatants which was broken up by American MP's and French gendarmes.

8. At Frankfurt, headquarters of Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, American commander in Europe, some 1000 GIs marched on his command post, hissing and booing him and chanting, "We want Ike." They declared they would continue storming McNarney's headquarters until he came out and spoke to them. He was in Berlin throughout the day.

Confer With Officers

A GI committee of 60 enlisted men and Wacs conferred for two hours with staff officers in the headquarters war room. They were told by Maj. Gen. Harold P. Bull, McNarney's chief of staff, that men with 55 or more points would be out of Europe by the end of February and those with 50 or more would be on the way home by the end of March. It was estimated that there are now 220,000 men in Europe with 50 or more points or more than 3½ years service. Bull said:

"We have definite commitments in Europe and we can't walk off and leave them . . . It is mostly a liquidation job and we have a whole continent to cover."

Troops arrived for the mass meeting just as the conference was breaking up. A large number of military police were present and some speakers charged that many commanding officers had restricted men to their quarters so they could not attend.

Royall said in his Roanoke speech: "You can be sure that lurking behind an appearance of complacent surrender are millions of resentful and revengeful Japanese and Germans who, in their hearts, are looking forward to the day when they can again attack and this time with suddenness."

Deplores "Hysteria"

He blamed "wishful thinkers" who believe push-button warfare will remove the need for trained soldiers with contributing to the rapid disintegration of the Army. "Hysteria," Royall said, must be ended not by the Army, the Navy, the President or Congress but by the American people.

The enlisted staff agreed to subordinate news of protest meetings after the War Department announcement that all men not essential would be redeployed as rapidly as possible.

"We believe, even as any general," they said, "that such demonstrations—particularly in occupied territory—are indefensible and can serve only to harm the Army's mission in Japan."

No Reference to Meeting

General Richardson's directive against disrespectful references to those in authority resulted in omission of all soldier-written material from the Honolulu edition of the Army newspaper. It carried only stories from news services, not even referring to the mass meeting of 10,000 men in Honolulu. In a subsequent statement, Richardson said:

The staff of the Tokyo edition of "Stars and Stripes," which made the charge of muzzling said in a statement that pressure had been exerted to force it to serve the "Army hierarchy." It had, its staff said, "been forced to delete, distort and play down news to serve personal and professional interests of the Army hierarchy, and in many instances officers in general."

The publication "never has enjoyed the privileges of a 'free press,' even by Army standards," the statement said, and added that "in this demobilization crisis we feel that the paper has been usurped from enlisted personnel to be converted into a 'house organ' for the War Department."

"Stars and Stripes will resume its former policy in reference to all news matter, letters to the editor, cartoons, editorials and news policy, effective Friday, 11 January.

"In order that every man under my command," he said, "may understand exactly what I told the editorial board, I wish to say that I have issued instructions that there will be no discourteous or derogatory remarks made against the President, the Secretary of War, the Chief of Staff, or others in authority as individuals. . . . There is no other restriction placed upon freedom of expression of men of this command and they are at liberty as in the past to voice their protest against conditions in the Army as they view them."

A statement issued here last night by the War Department pointed out that the editor and staff of the newspaper were in military service, publishing a newspaper under Army auspices and their actions were governed by Articles of War. The statement then referred specifically to Articles of War No. 62 and No. 63, which forbid "contemptuous or disrespectful words" by officers or men against the President, the Vice-President, Congress and the Secretary of War.

Make dishwater deep blue with Rain Drops and a dash of soap. Wash dishes . . . rinse, stack and let drain dry! Grease and soap film are gone, dishes sparkle. Rain drops leaves hands soft and smooth, too!

YOUR GROCER HAS 1½ LB. PKG.

RAIN DROPS

THE SKY BLUE POWDER

AMERICA'S WASH WORD FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY

B-1

ONE NIGHT a WEEK serve Waffles

Have you tried . . . waffles topped with chicken a la king, or creamed chipped beef? For perfect waffles use Duff's . . . Just add WATER

Duff's MIX

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS, INC.

CHINA

From Page 1

fall silent within three days, although it might take longer to reach some isolated spots, such as Hainan Island off China's south coast.

Commission Is Named

Walter Robertson, United States charge d'affaires; Gen. Yeh Chien-ying, chief of staff of Communist armies, and Gen. Chan Chiehmin, head of the government military council's intelligence section, were named as a commission to go to Peiping to see that truce terms were obeyed.

Chiang Kai-shek, opening China's unity session of the political consultation conference, announced that the government had decided to grant the people freedom of person, conscience, speech, publication and association and safeguard them against illegal arrest.

All Parties Equal Before Law

Chiang announced that all political parties—including the long-outlawed Communist Party—would be equal before the law and could operate openly.

Chiang promised that local self-government would be promoted throughout China and popular elections would be held.

He granted amnesty to all political prisoners except "traitors and those found to have committed definite acts injurious to the republic."

Chou En-lai, speaking for the Communists, declared his party approved Chiang's four points as the basis for achieving constitutional government.

Applause greeted Chiang when he announced the truce at the conference. Many delegates expressed the opinion privately that without it the government never would have announced its grant of political freedom.

KIDNAP

From Page 1

anything about it." He said someone could have gained entrance through an unlocked window to the basement laundry room, where bits of flesh and entrails were found in a washtub drain.

The aged janitor was supported by his wife during the brief hearing and appeared on the point of collapse. His attorney was ruled out of order when he asked Judge Ward to "take notice of the condition" of his client.

Says He Was Hung to Bars

After the ruling freeing the trio, friends in the courtroom rushed to them. When his attorney told Verburgh to "tell them what they did to you," the janitor said in a high-pitched voice:

"I am innocent. I tell them all the time I didn't have anything to do with it. They handcuffed me and hung me to the bars; they blindfolded me and I didn't eat or sleep. I can't raise my arms. They are sore. I go to a hospital and get some rest. I feel better then."

Meanwhile, the return to suspected sex offenders—a theory expressed almost at the outset of the investigation despite presence of a $20,000 ransom note left in the victim's room—indicated the hunt had started all over again.

The ladder the killed presumably used to enter the bedroom of the little victim was traced to a nearby nursery and police started a check of two suspected sex offenders who once stayed there.

Mrs. Margaret Perry, operator of the nursery home two blocks from the Degnan residence, told police the 7-foot ladder found at the rear of the Degnan home had been left at the nursery two years ago by a roofing company.

She added that she had discharged a former employe of the nursery because of "questionable habits." Investigators said this man formerly was a mental patient at Manteno State Hospital in Illinois but had been discharged as cured.

TALK

From Page 1

telephon system—such lines are used by people closely associated in business who know whether what they say may be recorded."

But he added that a study into ways of assuring the nonprivate line user of his privacy hadn't been reassuring.

One idea was to put a star in the telephone directory alongside the numbers connected to recorders. That was discarded when someone pointed out there'd be "no protection to persons called from such telephones."

Another idea called for automatic "musical tone" signals at brief intervals as a tip-off that conversations were being recorded. That was eliminated as "not self-explanatory."

"Alternatively, consideration was given to having the periodic "musical tones of two plucked reeds followed immediately by an announcement in a woman's voice, 'this conversation is being recorded'."

Just one idea struck the company as feasible: Having all calls from or to a recorder-equipped phone go through a special switchboard with an operator who'd warn all hands. The companies are willing to set it up if there's sufficient demand and FCC okay.

Otherwise, McHugh said, the companies regard the recording idea as just a wartime phenomena which "found favor in certain Government departments and, perhaps, because of the devices' use in such departments, have been used in some private war plants during the war."

Mount Eisenhower Now

Ottawa, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—The name of Castle Mountain, in the Canadian National Rocky Mountain Park at Banff, has been changed to Mount Eisenhower.

PATENTS

From Page 1

any companies leasing Government-owned plants.

Under this arrangement, Symington said, the Reynolds company will take over the Hurricane Creek, Ark., plant, which has an annual capacity of 1,550,000,000 pounds of alumina and the Government-owned Jones Mills, Ark., plant, which produces aluminum from alumina.

Complete Cordiality

Vice President T. W. Wilson of Alcoa, as well as the company's general counsel, L. E. Hickman, participated in the news conference with Symington.

There was an atmosphere of complete cordiality.

Only last Saturday Symington charged that Alcoa was using its patents to obstruct the disposal of Government plants to Alcoa competitors and that the concern was seeking to get the more desirable plants for itself and 'thus increase and solidify its own monopolistic position."

Chairman O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), of the Senate Small Business Committee, to whom Symington addressed that blast, yesterday issued a statement hailing Alcoa's action as a 'substantial step forward."

Way Open to Competition

"It means a splendid beginning in the effort of the Government to establish competition in this industry and to turn the plants from Government ownership into operation by private industry," O'Mahoney said.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark in a letter to the Surplus Administrator, voiced his "gratification" and declared the developments to be "entirely in line with the objective of (the Justice) Department in the pending anti-trust suit."

Because of the Government's monopoly charges, Alcoa has been barred from taking over Government plants itself, which Alcoa built and operated for the Government during the war. Wilson told questioners, however, that if the new action opened up the industry sufficiently to change the Justice Department's mind about Alcoa being a monopoly, the company would probably renew its efforts to obtain Government plants.

Berlin Guards Shoot Bandit in 'Red' Uniform

Berlin, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—American Army guards exchanged gunfire with several men dressed in Russian army uniforms who robbed an American supply train Tuesday night, U. S. headquarters revealed today. Guards believed they wounded one of the robbers. The supply train was en route from Helmstedt to Berlin.

Earlier this week, the British army ordered supply trucks bound for Berlin to travel only during daylight hours because of repeated lootings along the 100-mile stretch of Russian-controlled territory.

Why not "Play Safe?"

Adopt for ALL your baking

Enriched Washington FLOUR

—Plain and Self-Rising—

You won't have any of those so common baking failures—for every sack of Enriched Washington Flour is GUARANTEED to give better satisfaction in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used—or MONEY BACK.

PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all-purpose baking.

SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for making biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, and the like, without baking powder.

For Sale by ALL Dealers

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington

WHEREVER FROSTED FOODS ARE SOLD

HUNGER

IS NOT THE AMERICAN WAY

TO SETTLE THE GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE

WE TAKE NO SIDES IN THE GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE. WE BELIEVE THAT INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES SHOULD BE SETTLED SOLELY ON THEIR MERITS IN THE MANNER PROVIDED BY LAW. BUT WE FEEL THAT THE CIVILIZED CONSCIENCE OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE CANNOT PERMIT HUNGER, THE HUNGER OF AMERICAN WOMEN AND CHILDREN, TO BECOME THE DECISIVE FACTOR. ALTHOUGH THE FACT-FINDING BOARD HAS MADE ITS REPORT, THE STRIKE CONTINUES, AND—

THE TOLL NOW IS HUMAN SUFFERING

HERE ARE THE FACTS:

- General Motors strikers have been without pay for 50 days.
- Unemployment compensation is not available to most General Motors strikers.
- Local relief is pitifully small and in many cases all assistance is denied strikers.
- The Union's entire relief fund covers about two days' wages.
- Many families have already exhausted their savings, the number is mounting.

THIS STRIKE MUST NOT BE FOUGHT THROUGH THE HUNGER OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN

The Washington Committee to Aid the Families of General Motors Strikers has been organized to enable persons of every shade of opinion to meet on this common humanitarian ground. All money received will be distributed to the families of General Motors strikers. The cost of this advertisement and all other expenses are being paid for by friends and sponsors of the Committee. Funds will be distributed, not by the Union, but through recognized organizations chosen by the National Committee.

EVERY PENNY YOU GIVE WILL GO TO STRIKERS' FAMILIES

National Sponsors

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
The Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil
Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam
Henry Morgenthau, Jr.
Bishop Wm. Scarlett
Bishop Edward Parsons
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SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTION NOW
USE THIS COUPON

Washington Committee to Aid
the Families of General Motors Strikers,
Room 718, Evans Building,
1420 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C.
Phone: REpublic 0420

Enclosed please find $..... to be used solely for the purpose of aiding the families of the General Motors Strikers.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Make Checks Payable to L. Xxxx, Treas.

Va. Bill Seeks Quick End to Rum Rationing

Richmond, Va., Jan. 10 (AP).—In addition to officially canvassing the vote for State officials in the November election, members of the General Assembly found time in a 2½-hour session today to propose the immediate end of liquor rationing in Virginia, recommend that Governor Darden join with neighboring governors in closing burley tobacco markets and introduce a dozen other bills, including one on boiler inspection.

The official vote, tallying closely with that compiled by the Associated Press on election day, formally gave William M. Tuck, Democrat, of South Boston, the Governorship with 112,355 votes as against 52,386 for Republican S. Floyd Landreth, of Galax, and 4023 for Howard Carwile, Richmond Independent.

Lewis Preston Collins, of Marion, Democratic nominee, was shown to have polled 110,689 voted for lieutenant-governor compared with 52,549 for Republican Carl Marshall, of Fairfax, while Abram P. Staples, incumbent Democrat, received 108,132 to 53,890 for Lester S. Parsons, Norfolk Republican, for attorney general.

Recess Until Monday

The Senate and House of Delegates gathered jointly at 10:30 a.m. for the canvass following short separate sessions in their respective chambers, then convened separately again before recessing until Monday at noon. At that time, Governor Darden will present budget recommendations for the next biennium.

Another measure proposed today in the form of a joint resolution would call for repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting with delegates Beecher Stallard and Albert O. Boschen, of Richmond and E. W. Dodd of Botetourt as copatrons. It was presented in the House and is similar to one introduced yesterday in the Senate by Senators Ted Dalton and Leonard G. Muse.

The bill designed to do away with liquor rationing was introduced in the House and would prohibit the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board from limiting sales of all alcoholic beverages containing 20 per cent or more alcohol by volume. It also proposed repeal of any regulations which established such restrictions.

Tobacco Act Voted

The resolution calling for Governor Darden to unite with Governors of Kentucky and Tennessee in closing burley tobacco markets received the unanimous approval of both Senate and House and was sent to the chief executive.

The boiler inspection bill, introduced by Delegates Beecher E. Stallard and James E. Gardner of Richmond, proposed that a State bureau of boiler inspection be set up in the workmen's compensation department of the State Industrial Commission. It would provide for employment of a chief and an assistant boiler inspector and inspection of all boilers, including secondhand ones brought into the State. It would exempt from inspection all boilers carrying less than 15 pounds pressure, boilers in homes and all those which are insured.

Tax Bill Submitted

Delegates Stallard, Albert O. Boschen of Richmond, M. H. Abernathy of Brunswick County and James E. Gardner of Richmond were co-sponsors of a measure which would allow Virginians to deduct their Federal income taxes before figuring State taxes.

Other bills introduced today included a series which would amend the Banking Act of 1928 and introduced in the Senate by Senator Thomas H. Blanton of Bowling Green. All were referred to the Committee on Banking and Currency. One would authorize State banks to lend money on real estate projects approved by any authorized Federal agency, instead of only those named specifically in the statutes.

Another would set a maximum charge of $75 as an inspection fee for the State Banking Department. The present fee is $75, but the proposed legislation would make it a ceiling.

Introduced in the Senate also was a bill by Senators Ben Pitts of Fredericksburg and Medley to grant veterans of World War II certain advantages in merit system examinations for State employment. It would allow a five-point margin to all veterans and 10 points to disabled ones and was referred to the committee on general laws.

Other measures presented to the House were:

A bill calling for appropriation of $2000 to send copies of the gold star poster being compiled by the Virginia World War II history Commission to families of Virginians killed in the war.

A bill to allow teachers and certain other State employes to come under the State retirement system by Delegates Stallard and Gardner.

Another to amend the Virginia code so that real estate belonging to disabled veterans who are incapable of managing their own affairs may be handled by trustees.

Virginia Legislative Leaders

Associated Press Photo

CAUCUS' CHOICES—Speaker Thomas B. Stanley (right) of the Virginia House of Delegates is greeted by Sergeant at Arms Lovick P. Law, as Colonel Griffith E. Dodson, clerk of the House, looks on. All were renominated for reelection by the House Democratic caucus

T. E. Didlake Burial Today In Manassas

Manassas, Va., Jan. 10 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Thomas Elvin Didlake, 62, Prince William County attorney and former instructor at the University of Virginia and at the University of North Carolina, will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

He died at his home here yesterday.

Didlake entered the University of Virginia in 1908, after attending the public schools and a private academy at West Point, Va. During his third year at the college, he became an instructor in mathematics and for the next five years was an instructor in the school of economics. He took his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the university and in 1915 received his LL.D. He entered the practice of law that year.

Before coming to Manassas in 1918, he was a member of the law faculty of the University of North Carolina.

Besides his widow, the former Miss Marjorie Gore Hough of Manassas, he is survived by two daughters, Miss Nancy Leigh Didlake, of Mary Baldwin College, and Miss Betty Gore Didlake, attending St. Anne's School in Charlottesville.

Didlake was a charter member and past president of the Kiwanis Club of Manassas, a member of Manassas Lodge No. 182, A. F. & A. M.; a member of the Trinity Church Vestry for a number of years and a director of the Peoples' National Bank of Manassas for the past 20 years.

Mrs. Mary E. Smith

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, wife of Herman T. Smith, died yesterday at a local hospital. She was a native of Orange County, daughter of the late John and Betty Hawkins Hitt, and was 39. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, William G. Smith, United States Army, now stationed in China, and Eugene M. Smith of this city. She also leaves two brothers and three sisters.

William T. Burton

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 10.—Funeral rites for William Thomas Burton, 74, Crozet farmer, who died at the university hospital, were held this afternoon at the Hillsboro Baptist Church. Burton was a native of Albemarle County, son of the late John A. and Sallie Foster Burton. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. N. H. Pugh and Mrs. Julie Dollins, both of Crozet, and four brothers, C. J. and H. H. Burton of Washington, J. A. Burton of Hagerstown, Md., and G. F. Burton of Crozet.

Dr. Robinson to Head Maryland TB Group

Baltimore, Jan. 10 (AP).— The Maryland Tuberculosis Association announced today the election of Dr. G. Canby Robinson, nationally known medical and health administrator, as its executive secretary.

The office was left vacant by the death of William B. Matthews.

Dr. Robinson, a native of Baltimore, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and the Hopkins School of Medicine. He has served as dean and professor of medicine at Washington University, St. Louis; Vanderbilt University and Cornell. From July 1941 until December 1945 he was National Director of the American Red Cross Blood Donor Service.

5-Ton Limits Posted on Some Va. Highways

By the Associated Press

Spring-warm weather smiled with a bright sun on Virginia roads yesterday, improving the condition of deep mud and mush which had previously closed many secondary roads with the thaw, and drying up the water which kept a few sections of some highways still impassable.

All the main highways were clear for traffic, highway officials said, but wet, mud-deep secondary roads in many instances over the State were posted for five-ton limits in traffic. The highway department fervently hoped for a continuation of sunshine with a little additional wind to harden up the thawed-out mud.

All roads were open in Bland and Tazewell county after several days of floods and thaws that closed some of their roads.

Some secondary roads in Carroll County and in the areas of Salem, Culpeper and Lynchburg were posted with five-ton limits, as were secondary roads around Fredericksburg, until wind and sun dry off the roads for heavier traffic.

Riddleberger Admits Race for Senate Hopeless

Baltimore, Jan. 10 (AP).—Many a candidate runs for office without expecting to win but rare is the man who admits it.

Such is George Walter Riddleberger, Baltimore County farmer, who has filed for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

He said today he did not expect to be elected but entered the contest to make the Republican Party in Maryland take a positive stand in national politics.

A resident of Baltimore County for many years, Riddleberger lived previously in Montgomery County and on the Eastern Shore.

Three of his sons are in the armed services.

Fredericksburg To Study Plan For Two Dams

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 10 (Spl.).—Acting on a request of Mayor W. Marshall King, the city council last night named a committee of six to study proposals of the Army Engineers for the construction of two dams and 21,000-acre power pool along the Rappahannock River near here for controlling floods in the stream and generating electricity.

The engineers' proposals call for construction of one dam 208 feet in height and another 36 feet high about 5½ and 2 miles, respectively, west of Fredericksburg. The power pool would flood more than 21,000 acres of land mostly in Spotsylvania and Stafford counties, but would include smaller areas of Culpeper and Orange counties, according to the understanding here.

The total power output of the two dams would be 208,120,000 kilowatt hours annually, with a value of $1,641,310. The aggregate cost of the two dams is estimated at $23,340,880.

The Army Engineers have recommended the immediate construction of the "Salem Church" project which is the Spotsylvania County site of the proposed larger dam. The report said that "the Salem Church project . . . is favorably located for disposal of power in communities and industrial areas in eastern Virginia and a study of the power demands in this area indicates that a suitable market will probably be available after construction."

The council committee to study the proposals and look after local interests consists of Mayor King, City Manager L. J. Houston, jr., City Attorney C. O'Conor Goolrick and Councilmen A. B. Young, George L. Hunter, jr., and D. Letcher Stoner.

City Treasurer Kuszner Bauman was named acting city manager by the council last night to serve during the illness of Mr. Houston.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 10 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; 200 holdovers not included; slaughter steers slow, steady to 15 cents lower than earlier this week; she stock and bulls fairly active, steady; stockers and feeders scarce, active, unchanged; price of choice fed steers around 1000 lbs., 17.75, early top; 70 head top good and choice around 1150 lbs., 17.50; few lot, 16.60@17.00; low and average good short-fed, 15.25@16.25; common and medium, 12.00@14.50; odd lot, 14.80; several load steers still unsold; single choice fed heifers, 16.00; good, 14.00@15.00; bulk common and medium, 10.00@13.50; common and medium cows largely 9.50@12.50; highyielding individuals, 13.00@13.50; single head, 14.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; good beef bulls, 13.25@14.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00; light and medium weight, 9.50@12.50; few small lot good and choice native feeder steers, 14.00@15.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-300 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 300-375 lbs., 15.15; 375-450 lbs., 14.90; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Wednesday; practical top, 16.00; good and choice wooled lambs usually from 80 lbs. up and including bucks, 15.00@16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 10 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total 22,500; market active, weights under 240 lbs. steady to 15 cents higher; heavier weights 10 to 25 cents higher; full advance on weights over 270 lbs.; sows steady to 15 cents up; top at 14.85 ceiling; bulk good and choice 180 to 360 lbs., 14.70@14.85; other weights scarce; most good and choice sows, 13.85@14.00; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6000; total 6500; salable calves, 1000, total 1000; fed steers and yearlings fully steady; good and choice grades active; heifers in broad demand especially good and choice grades; instances 25 cents higher; other killing classes steady with indications broad clearance all classes; bulls and vealers scarce; most fed steers 15.00@16.00; several loads yearlings and weighty choice steers 16.00; three loads 1000-lb. choice heifers bringing the price; most heifers 13.50@17.00; cutter cows, 8.50 down; most beef cows 9.25@12.00; weighty sausage bulls to 13.25; vealers 15.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7000; total 10,500; few early sales slaughter lambs and yearlings about steady, but no good and choice lambs sold as yet; three decks medium and good wooled skins at 13.85; holding good and choice fed wooled lambs around 14.85; load good to choice yearlings, 12.50; three decks, 12.25, lightly sorted; single choice native ewes up to 7.50; deck shortfed 80-lb. lambs went back for further feed at 15.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 15 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.50@4.00.

SWEET POTATOES — Market strong. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 3.00@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts light, market weaker; North Carolina, green, 1.50@1.75; New York, 1.50@1.75; Florida, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate, market stronger; Texas and Florida lugs, 5.50@6.45; some poor quality as low as 4.00@4.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts light, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 47@49; U. S. grade A, large, 45@47; U. S. grade A, medium, 41@44; U. S. grade B, large, 40@42; U. S. grade B, medium, 36@37; U. S. grade C, large, 36@37; pullets, 36@37.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate, market dull on chickens; no demand; roasters, 24@26; broilers and fryers, 23@25; fowl, 25@26; Leghorn hens, 18@20; old roosters, 18@20; young turkeys, 35@35.50; toms, 32@33; old turkeys, 31@33.20.

HOGS—Receipts, 45; market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good-and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 l.s. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.65; 350 to 500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.25; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; sheily kinds, lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@12.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Farm Labor Still Critical Shortage Held

Baltimore, Jan. 10 (AP).—Maryland's farm labor situation for 1946 was described by an expert today as being as critical as at any time during the war.

Paul E. Nystrom, deputy director of the University of Maryland Extension Service in charge of the farm labor program, pictured the State's farmers as having to scratch hard to produce the needed amounts of food in 1946 with a drastically reduced labor corps.

In describing the situation to some 1000 persons attending Farm Bureau Day at the thirtieth annual convention of the Maryland Agricultural Society and the Maryland Farm Bureau, Nystrom based his forecast on several factors.

Few Turn to Farms

"Industrial unemployment has not mounted as fast as it was earlier feared," he said, "and displaced war workers have been absorbed by industries converting to a peacetime basis. This has left few men available for farm work."

Terming the Government food subsidy program a mistake, speakers today called for its termination.

"We have never wanted subsidies," said F. C. F. Weagly, president of the Farm Bureau. "What we have always wanted is a fair price in the market place. Where actual parity prevails between agriculture, labor and industry there is no possible excuses for subsidies."

C. E. Wise, jr., secretary of the bureau, predicted that producers will suffer a considerable loss when subsidies are discontinued, but said effects of the change could be minimized by "careful planning and a fair consideration of producers' interests so often forgotten in wartime."

Among the highlights were a banquet tonight at which members were to hear Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland. Farm Bureau awards also were to be presented.

Affiliates Elect

Several affiliated groups of the Maryland Farm Bureau and Maryland Agricultural Society announced election of 1946 officers today.

The Maryland Stockmen's Association named S. Culver of Port Deposit president; Dan Wight of Frederick, vice president; Joseph M. Veal of College Park, secretary-treasurer.

The Associated Women of the Maryland Farm Bureau elected Mrs. C. J. Kern of Denton president; Mrs. John Flook of Hagerstown, vice president, and Mrs. Randall Spoerlein of New Windsor, secretary.

The Maryland Crop Improvement Association elected William Brendel, jr., of Ellicott City, president; T. A. Mann of Randallstown, vice president; and John W. Magruder of College Park, secretary-treasurer.

The Maryland Poultry Council elected John W. Snoddy of Riverdale president; Walter A. Spearin of Salisbury and William J. Flohr of Union Bridge, vice presidents; Worthington Jull of College Park, secretary, and Mrs. W. W. Hopkins of Cordova, treasurer.

Passenger Ill, Plane Makes Emergency Stop

Baltimore, Jan. 10 (AP).—A Pennsylvania-Central Airlines plane on a nonstop flight from Pittsburgh to Washington, D. C., made an emergency landing in Baltimore today in an attempt to save the life of a passenger who became acutely ill.

The passenger, Bart DePascale, 36, of Ashtabula, Ohio, was taken from the plane to Mercy Hospital here. Suffering from an undisclosed internal ailment, hospital officials described his condition as "serious." He was able to take food only through a tube in his side.

Two Youths Charged In Gordonsville Theft

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 10 (Spl.).—Two youths are under arrest at Orange on charges of breaking and entering the Orange-Madison Farm Bureau cooperative office at Gordonsville early Tuesday morning and stealing a fireproof lock-box and file containing $62.20, according to Sheriff M. M. Myers.

Sheriff Myers said the pair, William Aylor, 16, of Orange and Woody Powell, 20, also of Orange, but a native of Greene County, are charged in addition, with attempting to break into the Sunny South grocery store at Orange the same morning.

County Farm Bureau Elects New Officers

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 10 (Spl.).—New officers and directors of the King George County Farm Bureau were elected last night at a meeting at the county high school which was featured also by discussions of soil conservation and the Federal AAA program for 1946.

Officers who will serve during the coming year are J. C. Lee, president; George D. Williams, vice president; E. B. Taliaferro, secretary-treasurer. The directors are Lee Christofferson, Togo Graves, William Grigsby, Fletcher Potts, W. D. Taylor and H. B. Yancey.

W. Va. Police Chief, 72, Killed In Melee; 2 Veterans Charged

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 10 (AP).—Two former servicemen charged with killing an elderly West Virginia police chief denied through their attorney today that they caused his death in a fight last night.

Edward J. Ryan, attorney for the two accused overseas veterans, held in Allegany County Jail here, quoted them as saying that they did not strike Charles E. Dornon, 72-year-old Piedmont (W. Va.) police chief, hard enough to cause him serious injury.

The men, booked as Aldin Fazenbaker, 23, and Russell H. Michael, 23, both of Westernport, Md., were charged with murder after Dornon died in a scuffle with them last night following a scene in a Piedmont cafe.

The murder charges were filed by Prosecutor Vernon E. Rankin of Mineral County, W. Va. The men, who surrendered to Westernport police, were ordered held in Allegany County Jail by State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris.

Attorney Ryan indicated that both men would waive extradition to West Virginia. Prosecutor Rankin said he probably would delay extradition proceedings pending the convening of the Mineral County grand jury on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, an autopsy to determine the exact cause of Dornon's death was completed by Dr. Thomas Bess of the Potomac Valley Hospital at Keyser, W. Va. Results of the autopsy were not made public.

Rankin said the two former servicemen became disorderly in a Piedmont cafe last night. He said the proprietor summoned Chief Dornon, who was beaten when he went out with the men.

One of the men was armed, Rankin said, and the other took the chief's service revolver. They then fled across the Potomac River bridge to Westernport, he said.

The prosecutor said Edward Moran, a relative of Michael, promised to find the men and turn them in. He followed them to Westernport and surrendered them to officers there.

Work Is Launched On New $670,000 Bay Ferry Boat

Baltimore, Jan. 10 (AP).—The Maryland Drydock Co. was scheduled to begin construction today on a Diesel-propelled ferry boat to operate across the Chesapeake Bay between Sandy Point and Matapeake, Robert M. Reindollar, State Roads Commission chairman, announced.

The contract, for the amount of $670,000, was awarded yesterday by the commission.

Reindollar said the ferry boat, which would have a capacity of about 75 vehicles and 800 passengers, was expected to be placed into operation about the middle of July or earlier, putting three modern ferries on the run and making improved schedules possible.

The boat will be constructed of steel throughout, he said.

Revision Sought On Nomination Petitions in Md.

Baltimore, Jan. 10 (AP).—A request for amendment of the Maryland election laws to remove the requirement for publication of names on nomination petition was under consideration today by the Legislative Council.

The amendment was urged yesterday by the Baltimore Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, minority parties and other organizations.

The contention that the present provision was "undemocratic" and violated secrecy of the ballot was advanced by Duke Avenet, president of the Baltimore Guild Chapter, and Maurice Braverman, acting chairman of the chapter's civil liberties committee.

Other witnesses at the hearing included representatives of the Baltimore Industrial Union Council, the CIO, and the Communist and Socialist parties of Maryland.

At an afternoon session of the council, members of the Maryland Chiropractic Association recommended that future legislation should not prohibit licensed chiropractors from using or prescribing physio-therapy.

Dr. Williams to Talk At Methodist Parley

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 10 (Spl.).—Dr. C. Fred Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Church, this city, will be one of the speakers at the Methodist student conference to be held next Saturday and Sunday at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg. His subject will be "Christianity Meeting the Crisis of Our Time."

Huge Egg Surplus Foreseen in Spring By Federal Aide

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 10 (Spl.).—R. M. Walsh, of the Bureau of Agriculture Economics, speaking before the annual meeting of the Loudoun County Dairy Herd Improvement Association here yesterday, said that 1946 would be a good year for dairymen and predicted a rise in the prices of most dairy products.

At the same time, he said that a surplus of 400 million dozen eggs is faced in the spring. He said that this would be due to the rapidly diminishing demand for dried eggs. The demand for turkeys and chickens will hold up well and there will be a slight increase in the pig crop and other meats in 1946, he added.

Edward C. Norman, Purcellville dairyman, was elected president of the organization to succeed Harry T. Pancoast, who had served for a number of years. John William Clemens of Leesburg, was elected vice president, and J. R. Lintner, reelected secretary-treasurer.

Directors elected are as follows: Group No. 1, Edward Brown, F. W. McComb, G. F. Carrico; Group No. 2, G. S. Myers, Fred F. Tavenner, John William Clemens; Group No. 3, William H. Cockerille, Samuel N. Brown and Edward C. Norman; Group No. 4, J. F. Potts, Harry S. Sommers and W. C. Wilson.

Cantrel Made Delegate

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 10 (AP).—Joseph Cantrel, chairman of the Maryland Veterans Commission, will be the State delegate to a conference of State and Federal officials on postwar problems in Washington February 4 and 5.

Airline Head Accuses Rails Of Obstruction

Baltimore, Jan. 10 (AP).—Railroad interests are hindering America's postwar aviation by fighting airport development, C. Bedell Monro, president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, said today in an address before the Baltimore Kiwanis Club.

"Railroad interests," he declared, "are putting all of their power into opposing an airport development program."

He asserted that airports throughout the United States had been recognized as obsolete by the Federal Government, but that a projected plan for developing the airports had been opposed by various interests.

At the same time, he charged that railroads were working for the repeal of the Sherman Anti-trust Act which protecets the people against the railroad plan for integrating aviation and other forms of transportation under their influence and management.

The Nation's most skilled lobbyists and political tacticians, he asserted, have aimed an "atomic bomb of monopoly" at the aviation industry.

Agents' Pay Boost Voted

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 10 (Spl.).—The Shenandoah County board of supervisors has voted to include in the next year's budget an increase in salary of $300 for County Agent J. Carl Coiner. The increase was requested by D. M. Cox, of Harrisonburg, supervisor of county agent work for northern Virginia.

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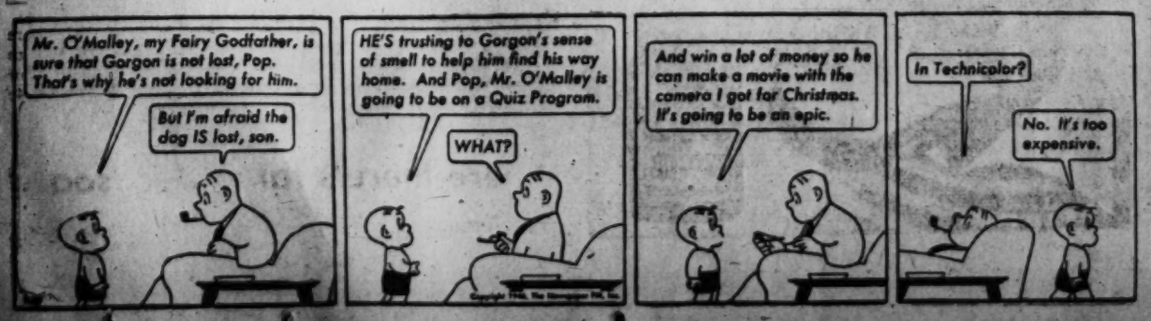
BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson


Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, is sure that Gargon is not lost, Pop. That's why he's not looking for him.
But I'm afraid the dog IS lost, son.
HE'S trusting to Gargon's sense of smell to help him find his way home. And Pop, Mr. O'Malley is going to be on a Quiz Program.
WHAT?
And win a lot of money so he can make a movie with the camera I got for Christmas. It's going to be an epic.
In Technicolor?
No. It's too expensive.

Barkley Urges Sovereignty Of Near East

St. Louis, Jan. 9 (AP).—Countries in the Near and Middle East should not be considered as lying in the sphere of influence of any great power, and the sovereign independence of each should be respected, U. S. Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, said here tonight.

"The idea of any single great power maintaining a paramount position for itself in any of these countries by special treaty provisions, or otherwise, is outmoded and dangerous to the peace of the world and contrary to the spirit of the United Nations," Barkley declared.

In St. Louis to speak on a three-day program under auspices of the American Christian Palestine Committee, Barkley discussed Near East problems as related to the United Nations Organization.

"Two problems now confront the nations of the world with respect to Palestine and the Jewish people," the Senator asserted. "One is the question of permitting the reopening of the country to Jewish immigration, and the other is the final and ultimate establishment of an independent commonwealth in Palestine.

"It would be foolish to think that an independent commonwealth could rise like a mushroom overnight and maintain its territorial and political integrity, without the protection of other friendly nations and especially without the protection of the United Nations Organization."

Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, suggested that "a listening post in Palestine may be well calculated to serve the interest of America in preventing another war."

Death Toll 23 As Floods Ebb Through South

By the Associated Press

Flood waters which caused 23 deaths in five Southern States continued to recede yesterday, but property damage mounted and hundreds of persons were still homeless.

Damage appeared heaviest in the Cumberland River valley. Mayor W. C. Asher of Barbourville, Ky., estimated the property loss there at 1½ million dollars. Damage at Harlan, Pineville and Williamsburg ran into the hundreds of thousands.

The business section of Pineville was flooded for the first time in history. Houses were swept away and business stocks ruined.

At Barbourville a baby girl was born to Mrs. Thomas E. Eaton while flood waters swirled just below her second-story room. The doctor arrived by boat.

The Mississippi River, fed by the flood waters of its tributaries, was rising but no serous damage was expected. At Memphis a 24-hour rise of 3.96 feet, sent the river to 21.2 feet. The river is expected to reach 32 feet.

At least 450 homeless in Tennessee, Georgia and Mississippi were reported by the Atlanta Red Cross.

At Rome, Ga., were the Coosa River blocked roads, an airplane was used to transport workers from outlying sections to the city.

Baillie-Stewart Given 5 Years for Aiding Nazis

London, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Norman Baillie-Stewart, former British army officer, today was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for assisting the enemy. However, the justice asked prison commissioners to banish Baillie-Stewart to Germany as soon as conditions there have been sufficiently settled. He applied for a German visa in 1938. Baillie-Stewart pleaded guilty to charges of assisting Germany through English-language propaganda broadcasts and joining the German Foreign Office.

36 Chinese Troops Killed in Collision

Chungking, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Thirty Chinese Nationalist infantrymen and six airmen were killed and an undisclosed number of soldiers hurt in a collision of two troop carriers over Changchun yesterday, it was reported today.

Advertisement

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Central High School Honors Alumni

Post Staff Photo

ANNUAL AWARDS MADE—Miss Bessie Whitford, vice president of the Central High School Alumni Association, presents an achievement award to Brig. Gen. Ralph Hospital during an assembly yesterday at the school. Others receiving awards were (from left): Brig. Gen. Aaron Bradshaw, Charles Collingwood, Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson (second from right) and Capt. Joseph W. Ludewig (right)

Witness Would Let UNO Aid Refugee Jews

By the Associated Press

Lessing J. Rosenwald, president of the American Council of Judaism, yesterday opposed the idea of Palestine as a sole hope of homeless Jews in Europe.

We recommended, instead that the United Nations Organization call a conference of its members and that each country agree to accept a proportion of the total number of Jews wishing to migrate from Europe.

Rosenwald was a witness before the Anglo-American Palestine Committee, quoting figures to show that Jewish immigration barely exceeded migration from Palestine to the Hitler regime in Europe. He warned that the sudden concentration on Palestine is a modern phenomena and deserves careful consideration.

Could Take 100,000 a Year

The witness said that the most ardent Zionists estimated that at best Palestine could only absorb 100,000 immigrants a year. Thus, he said, assuming that the full quota would be given to Europe's Jews, it would require six years to get out the 600,000, who want to leave.

He suggested that those nations which have already given haven to Jewish refugees and aliens might include these in their proportional quotas. He said the United States might well take the lead, in that immigration was interrupted during the war. These unfilled quotas could be thrown open.

However, Rosenwald said that Palestine can and should contribute to the alleviation of Jews. He said he did not view it as the only or immediate solution, but instead as only one place of haven.

Should Give Up Claims

He said he believed that Jews going into Palestine should renounce their previous nationalities and take Palestinian nationality and also that they should give up the ide that the country is to become a "Jewish state" in the religious sense or even that Jews should constitute the majority of the population.

Dr. Hayim Greenberg, of New York, editor of the Jewish Frontier, speaking for the "Poale Zion" of America, representative of labor withi nthe Zion movement, urged that 100,000 Jews be permitted, even within the next 24 hours, to go to Palestine and said that from a labor viewpoint the country could absorb them.

In a prepared report which he submitted it was stated that the friction between Jews and Arabs is a "problem of politics, not economics. Arab opposition to Jewish immigration stems from political ambitions, not from any sound economic considerations."

Arabs Not Lowered

The report said that if Jewish expansio nin Palestine were really lowering the economic status of the Arab population, the overseas immigration of Arabs from Palestine would be comparatively larger than from neighboring countries.

"However, Syria and Lebanon, though undisturbed by the 'intrusion' of Jewish settlers, have in recent decades shown a much higher rate of immigration than Palestine," the report stated.

Dr. Greenberg gave statistics to show that Arab workers in Palestine were making more than Arab workers in the same types of jobs in Egypt, Syria and Iraq.

'Pappy' Asks Almost-Bride To Account for His $18,000

Hollywood, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Lt. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, Marine air ace who was asked by Mrs. Lucy Malcolmson to explain why he jilted her to marry a former actress, today asked Mrs. Malcolmson to explain what happened to $18,000 he allegedly gave her.

Boyington married Frances Baker, 32, blonde real estate broker, in Las Vegas, Nev., 24 hours after he left the New York socialite virtually waiting at the altar.

Boyington, 35-year-old Congressional Medal of Honor winner, kissed his new bride repeatedly for photographers as he explained why he didn't marry Mrs. Malcolmson and did marry Mrs. Baker.

"Any romance I carried on with Mrs. Malcolmson was by mail—which you've already seen," he said, referring to letters and telegrams she made public.

Asks $18,000 Question

Then he asked the $18,000 question.

When he left for overseas, he said, he made Mrs. Malcolmson legal guardian of his three children, Gregory, jr., 10, Sue, 8, and Gloria, 6, now living with his parents in Brewster, Wash. He sent her approximately $18,000 in allotments and pay for their keep, he said.

He said his attorney, Arthur Miller, would take legal steps to demand an accounting.

The only other way he could get one, he said, was to marry her. A sharp nudge from Mrs. Malcolmson, he charged, prompted him to give her an engagement ring worth $5000.

"He Knows Darn Well"

Reno, Nev., Jan. 10, (U.P.).—Mrs. Lucy Malcolmson, answering a public demand by Lieut. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington that she account for $18,000 he said he gave her, said today "he knowns darn well what happened to his money."

And what's more, she said, she not only can account for Boyington's money, "but a lot of my own I spent settling Pappy's accounts and taking care of his kids."

She said she was preparing a statement showing exactly what happened to the money.

"I've taken care of his kids, his mother, and paid all his bills. Nobody knows that better than Pappy," she said.

Before the Marine ace came home a hero from the Pacific, she said, "I wrote him a letter telling him he was coming back with a good war record and a clean record here in the United States."

Referring to Boyington's asserting his "wolf call' romance with her was "by mail" only, the pretty brunette said:

"If putting an engagement ring on my finger in Reno on New Year's Eve . . . If kneeling with me in church to pray for the success of our marriage . . . If writing to my husband to ask him to give me a divorce . . .

"If those are a 'by mail' romance—and if that's the result of 'overseas nerves,' all I can say is that I'm speechless."

Grafton Hotel Reported Sold For $500,000

Sale of the former Grafton Hotel building, 1139 Connecticut ave. nw., to a group of investors for a reported $500,000 was disclosed yesterday by Grafton Associates, owners.

The purchasing group is made up of Connecticut ave. businessmen who plan to rent the building temporarily and later erect a building on the site. The new structure will be under management of the Randall H. Hagner Co., which negotiated the purchase.

Grafton Associates, represented by Godden & Small in the transaction, bought the structure in the spring of 1945 with plans for construction of a 12-story office building.

The original section of the building, only part involved in the deal, was built in 1894 for Herbert, Fleming & Dulaney. It ceased operation as a hotel in 1941 when it was leased to the British Supply Council in North America. At conclusion of the lease, UNRRA occupied several sections.

Truck and Baggage Car Take Cripple 103 Miles

Kane, Pa., Jan. 10 (AP).—Penniless and crippled by arthritis, William Manross made a 103-mile trip by moving van and railroad baggage car in his bed today to visit his 65-year-old father, ill of heart ailment. Manross, 24, and bedridden for three years, began his strange journey at his Erie home this morning. A couple of kindly truckers volunteered to drive him to the baggage car in their van when his specially-constructed bed wouldn't fit into an ambulance.

Greek Regent Backs Merger, Venizelos Says

Athens, Jan. 10 (AP).—Former Premier Sophocles Venizelos, leader of a segment of the Liberal party which aligned itself with the Populist Monarchist group, declared today that the coalition had received the approval of Regent Archbishop Damaskinos.

Venizelos said in an interview that the regent received him and Constantine Tsaldaris, signer of the political pact for the Populists.

Tsaldaris, Venizelos said, assured the regent that the Populists would not urge, without American or British consent, an early plebiscite on the return of King George to the throne.

Britain's Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin has suggested that the plebiscite be delayed until 1948, in the hope that Greece's economic conditions will be stabilized by that time.

Earlier Venizelos had denied that the new coalition was designed to overthrow Premier Themistokles Sophoulis' young government.

Venizelos, who parted ways with Sophoulis last November, expressed confidence that "a majority of the Greek people would follow him." He added that he intended to support republican ideas.

Sophoulis, also a liberal, had expressed amazement at the coalition and said it might mean the fall of his less than two-months-old regime. The premier termed the new alignment "unacceptable."

Soldiers Cheered As Replacements Come From Coast

A "sizeable number" of replacements from California arrived at Andrews Filed yesterday, dispeling much of the gloom that had fallen over the field since Tuesday's mass meeting of protest.

Col. Curtis D. Sluman, base commander, stated that he had been operating with a shortage of 269 men for some time and that the new arrivals would help to make this us, but he hopes to be able to relieve for discharge many of his enlisted men now classified as "critical."

He added that he would continue to release men from the field as fast as the War Department permits, but "how soon" still depends on directions from higher headquarters.

WCTU Plans Drive

Meridian, Miss.—The Mississippi division of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is making plans for an extensive membership drive to strengthen its postwar mobilization.

Mrs. J. M. Combs of Meridian, corresponding secretary of the WCTU, says the Mississippi campaign will be a part of the national drive, which is to be known as "Family Week."

BRIDGE

Central Honors 5 Alumni for Feats in War

The "old school tie" got a hearty hand at Central High School yesterday as two generals, a captain, a lieutenant, and a civilian, all graduates of Central, were honored for their contributions to the war.

Achievement certificates were awarded all five by fellow members of the Central Alumni Association, meeting for its annual reunion with an assembly of high school boys and girls in the school auditorium.

Presentations were made by Bessie Whitford, '02, who now teaches English at Central, and Charles E. Smoot, '26.

War Services Cited

Recipients were Capt. Joseph W. Ludewig, '21, veteran of Pearl Harbor, Iwo Jima, Okinawa campaigns and commander of Destroyer Squadron 25 which attacked the Jap mainland last summer; Brig. Gen. Aaron Bradshaw, '12, who was chief antiaircraft officer in both the European and Mediterranean theaters; Brig. Gen. Ralph Hospital, '09, who commanded the 75th Field Artillery Brigade and later the 91st Infantry (Powder River) Artillery Division; Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson, '34, whose "on the scene" painting of important Naval operations have been hung at Corcoran Art Gallery and appeared in Life, Fortune, Newsweek, and other magazines, and Charles Collingwood, '34, Columbia Broadcasting System corresponden twh ogave the world its first eye-witness account of the fall of Tunis.

In receiving his award, Captain Ludewig extolled the "old school tie."

He introduced from the audience Navy Capts. J. H. Long and D. M. Tyre who were aboard the Lexington, the Hornet and a PT boat that sunk in Pacific waters; also Mrs. Long, Mrs. Tyre and Mrs. Ludewig, and finally Mrs. V. D. Long, wife of another Captain Long, now on duty at Pearl Harbor.

Classmates at Central

"All four of us captains went to Central together, went to the Naval Academy together, became captains together and married Central girls!" he exclaimed as the audience roared approval.

Collingwood acknowledged his award by pointing out this "is the first time I ever came to school at 2:30 and got away with it. It's a very pleasant occasion."

Charles Bates, '86, oldest living alumni association president, told the gathering that the "spirit of '86 lives on here in Central" and recalled a day when President Cleveland handed out diplomas and John Philip Sousa lead the Marine Band for a Central graduation ceremony.

WITEY DITEY FOR WHITER DIAPERS NO RUB • NO BOIL • JUST SOAK

Wallace Names Gen. Browning To Trade Post

Secretary of Commerce Wallace last night appointed Brig. Gen. Albert J. Browning, a Republican and a former business executive, as director of the new Office of Domestic Commerce.

Browning is on terminal leave from the Army Service Forces, where he was director of purchases.

He is slated to become one of three Assistant Secretaries of Commerce under Wallace's reorganization plan which will divide the department into three bureaus if Congress approves—domestic commerce, small business, and foreign trade.

Before coming to Washington for war service, Browning was merchandising manager for Montgomery Ward & Co. in Chicago. He previously had headed the United Wall Paper Factories, Inc., Chicago.

He was appointed deputy director of the old Office of Production Management under Donald M. Nelson. When Nelson became production chief he arranged Browning's transfer to the War Department as part of his program of giving the armed forces experienced civilian executives to direct their purchasing.

In his new post, Browning will run commerce's rubber, steel and other commodity divisions as well as the units concerned with transportation, building, and the wholesale and retail trades.

Alan W. Payne Reappointed Head Of ABC Board

Alan W. Payne, 50, was reappointed chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a four-year term beginning February 3, by action of the District Commissioners yesterday. Payne former Washington reporter, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Thomas Ellis Lodge, who retired as ABC head last August 3.

Other appointments approved by the Commissioners include the designation of Dr. Hugh H. Hussey of Georgetown University as head of the Department of Medicine, pro tem, until a permament assignment can be made. Dr. Hussey succeeds Dr. Walter M. Yater, resigned.

Francis P. Sullivan, architect, 808 17th st. nw., has been reappointed to another five-year term as a member of the Board of Examiners and Registrars of Architects.

Eisenhower Calls Cooperation Vital

Ottawa, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower warned the nations of the world today that their "very survival may depend on earnest cooperation in the peacetime settlement of disputes."

The U.S. Army Chief of Staff, here to confer with military officials, said that "mutual understanding and respect" among nations was necessary "lest new Hitlers rise to throw the world into a chaos more awful than the shattered countries of Europe present today.

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER

Bowles Urges Slower Removal Of Federal Food Subsidies

By the Associated Press

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, flatly opposed to food price increases recommended by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, has appealed for a slower removal of Government subsidies.

Officials who know his views say the price boss has written to Stabilization Director John C. Collet asking that food subsidies be continued beyond dates tentively set in a program drafted in November.

At that time Collet announced the Government hoped to end by next June 30 virtually all such food payments. Purpose of the $1,785,000,000 a year war-born program is to keep retail prices from rising.

Bowles took up the fight for extended subsidies against a background of blunt OPA opposition to Anderson's recommendation for an 18-cent-a-pound butter price increase by next spring.

OPA also has fought quietly Anderson's proposal for higher meat prices.

Officials, who asked that they not be named, said Bowles takes the position that since food prices have not declined as expected and actually have risen in some instances, subsidies provide the only way to prevent a general increase in the cost of living.

At Collet's office, a spokesman said the possibility of revising the subsidy elimination time table might be discussed shortly with Agriculture, OPA and reconversion officials.

Congressional approval would be needed to extend subsidies beyond next June. Bowles, it is said, is ready to urge this in the case of some foods.

Subsidies currently cover such commodities as meats, milk and other dairy products, flour and a number of canned foods.

OPA, while irritated when Anderson proposed last week that meat prices be hiked to avert the threatened packers' strike, refrained from public comment. This restraint was cast aside Wednesday when the Secretary said in Chicago that butter prices should go up too.

Bowles told reporters frankly that he is "vigorously opposed to any price increase for butter."

The direct butter subsidy already has been withdrawn, causing a price boost of 5 cents a pound, effective last November 1, but other dairy subsidies controlling butter prices still are in effect.

The President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

10:45 a. m.—Kenneth C. Royall, Acting Secretary of War.

11:00—Joseph E. Merrion, Chicago, president, and 24 other officers of the National Association of Home Builders.

11:15—Secretary Ickes.

11:30—Mark Etheridge of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Noon—Members of the President's Conference on Highway Safety.

12:30 p. m.—Acting Secretary of State Acheson.

3:30—Postmaster General Hannegan.

CAN'T FIND LAUNDRY SOAPS? Well, you know why, don't you? It's because our country is so short of fats needed to help make the soaps you want (and to make other peacetime goods, too). Yes! Even though food fats — butter, shortening, lard — are now ration-free, our country's supply of *industrial* fats is still critically low.

YOU CAN HELP PUT MORE SOAP back in the stores sooner! Every time you scrape grease into the salvage can or melt down meat trimmings...every time you take a can of used fats to your butcher, you are helping to bring back more soap to your dealer's shelves. (Turn your used fats in promptly and get 4¢ for every pound.)

Where there's fat there's soap!

Keep Turning In Used Fats To Help Make More Soap

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, January 11, 1946

Reenlistment

General Eisenhower's Wednesday night statement that Army manpower requirements will be cut to "minimum needs" in no way dispenses with the need for the appointment of the presidential committee on demobilization which we put forward yesterday. Nevertheless, it is gratifying to read of War Department action. A hurricane cannot be stopped with rosewater, and this is what General Eisenhower, apparently, feels. By reference the Chief of Staff acknowledges the justification of the men's grievance over the "recent conflicting statements by War Department officials." He has promised a review of the entire demobilization situation. However, there is no certainty of any change of approach, and this is what, it seems to us, is needed. It is the basis of the program that calls for review because it has been proven bankrupt, not the scheduling.

In the meantime much more attention than ever must be given to the reenlistment program. With or without a new occupation policy, we shall continue to require garrisons abroad, together with swift mobile forces in case of trouble in areas for which we are responsible, and police forces till locals have been trained for police duty. With or without the atomic bomb, we need a Regular Army. Thus reenlistments are still in demand, and this demand has become urgent as a result of General Eisenhower's decision to stop the slowdown in demobilization. It would be a pity if public feeling about demobilization were to be translated into public apathy toward reenlistment.

Figures for reenlistment last year make good reading in the light of the present crisis. Between October 6, when the Enlistment Act was passed, and the end of last year, no fewer than 400,000 men volunteered. This represents a far bigger monthly intake than the previous record of less than 100,000 established in January, 1942. In November last the figure was as high as 184,840. Only 11 per cent of the volunteers have had no previous service. However, a volunteer does not automatically become a replacement, no matter if he is a reenlistment. Furloughs of from 30 to 90 days are given to the reenlisted man, depending upon his period of service. These furloughs must be taken into account when seeking an explanation of the lag in getting replacements overseas. It may be, as returning members of Congress feel that a selling job has not been done among all units abroad, but the figures show that the case must have been presented effectively in general. It remains for the general public to aid in any way they can a program which is manifestly in the national interest.

Philippine Independence

A recent dispatch predicts that Philippine independence, which will become effective on July 4, will be followed by disorders, if not revolution. Former guerrillas are still in possession of their arms, and the proclamations of President Osmena and of the provincial governors asking surrender of those arms have been ignored. In some sections of the islands armed bands are said to be terrorizing the peaceful inhabitants.

Reconstruction problems are also acute, being aggravated, of course, by the delay of Congress in passing the bill for settlement of war-damage claims and in outlining a new trade policy between the islands and the United States. Inflation is giving officials grave concern. War has left the islands such a heritage of trouble that many Filipinos are said to be skeptical and regretful over the forthcoming dawn of independence. Some writers from Manila go so far as to say that a majority of the Filipino people no longer want unqualified independence.

We do not believe, however, that the situation justifies the suggestions repeatedly made in some quarters that the date of Philippine independence be postponed or that some other status for the islands be agreed upon. The predictions of disaster in the war-ravaged islands after July 4 seem to be predicated on the assumption that the United States-Philippine partnership will come to an abrupt end. That, of course, is an illusion. The nature of that partnership will change, but the partnership itself must continue in effect for the protection of the Philippines and for the greater security of the United States against external aggression. As we have previously pointed out, the American naval and air bases to be established in the islands will necessarily link the defense systems of the two countries inextricably together.

To this extent Philippine independence will be limited. We feel that the Filipino people understand this joint defense arrangement and overwhelmingly approve of it. Consequently, it will be only reasonable for them to ask and expect continued aid from the United States in reconstructing and stabilizing their country until the new governmental system is operating smoothly. And of course the United States could not decline such requests without undercutting the pledge that it has given to the Filipino people in addition to our own security in the Far East. The basic fact to remember is that independence for the Philippines will not take them out of the orbit of our close and immediate interests any more than the independence of Cuba broke the intimate ties between that country and our own. We think that any satisfactory approach to the islands' formidable economic and governmental problems must be made from this point of view.

Telephone Strike

Few groups of workers can paralyze a community more effectively than its telephone operators. Public safety, operation of the Government, business activity and normal human relations are all vitally affected by a tie-up of telephone service. Several groups of telephone workers are currently taking full advantage of this fact to press their demands, and unless settlements can be promptly effected the crippling of communications will become intolerable.

The local telephone strike appears to be centered on local grievances. Spokesmen for the Telephone Traffic Union complain that the company has instituted a spy system and that it is working its operators at "feverish pitch" under intolerable conditions. The company replies that it is merely attempting to restore its service to the public to prewar standards by closer supervision than it could maintain during the war years when manpower (or womanpower) was scarce. It is difficult to see why there should be any serious trouble in adjusting differences of this sort. Some observers believe, therefore, that the local strike was designed chiefly as a preliminary maneuver to a forthcoming showdown on wages.

A far more serious development is expected today. The Association of Communications Equipment Workers threatens to throw picket lines around telephone company buildings in 44 States. This group, as well as the Western Electric Employes Association, which has been on strike for a week, is also affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers. Since the equipment workers are making wage demands that, if granted, would doubtless call for comparable adjustments for telephone operators, the latter will have a double motive in respecting the picket lines to be established today. Indeed, the various movements of the different groups belonging to the NFTW appear to fit into a general pattern.

But, whatever the origin or provocation of these strikes, the Government simply cannot sit idly by and see the Nation's communications crippled. It will have to intervene, and it might as well do so at the outset. That it has only crude, makeshift machinery for protection of the public interest in an emergency of this kind is a reproach to our national good sense. The mere fact that telephone service in the Nation's Capital was tied up before any governmental agency took a hand in trying to settle the dispute should be enough to convince Congress of the utter inadequacy of the existing legislation in this field. Meanwhile, however, the Administration will have to go to work with whatever tools are at hand. The doctrine that public utilities must be regulated in the public interest is too well settled to be open to challenge in this country. We must not permit that regulation to be made farcical by the sudden suspension of utility service for want of orderly and rational means of settling labor disputes.

Steel Compromise

The resumption of wage talks by the United States Steel Corp. and the United Steel Workers followed in the wake of authoritative reports that the Administration would allow an increase of about $4 per ton in steel prices. This concession was contingent on the industry's making a wage offer acceptable to the union. Price Administrator Bowles had previously indicated his willingness to allow an increase of $2.50 per ton to compensate for losses on certain steel products, but he opposed any higher increase on the ground that it would jeopardize the Government's anti-inflation program.

To avert a strike of steel workers called for next Monday, a compromise proposal appears to have been essential, since the companies have steadfastly refused to grant any wage increases unless assured of very substantial increases in steel prices. In fact, steel producers have maintained that a much larger increase than the projected $4 is needed to permit of wage increases. The union has been equally adamant in its determination to call a strike next Monday, involving 700,000 workers, unless its demands are met. Consequently the Administration has been faced by a choice of evils; it could either make price concessions to the industry that might endanger OPA's inflation dikes or it could stand firm, thereby risking a prolonged shutdown of the steel industry. The disastrous effects of a strike that would tie up that basic industry as well as a host of steel-consuming plants dependent on steel can hardly be exaggerated.

In view of the urgent need to speed up industrial reconversion and increase the output of goods now in scarce supply, the compromise proposal appears to be the only practicable solution of an impasse that carried a threat of catastrophe. If the result is to bring about peace in the steel industry during the coming critical months, it is hoped that the inflationary effects of wage increases boosting steel prices will be at least partially offset by the stimulus afforded to an increased output of all sorts of goods in the near future. That assumes, of course, that serious hindrances to production caused by other wage disputes, in progress or in prospect, will be shortly removed.

The effect of the permitted rise in steel prices upon the general price level is a matter of deep concern. If the concessions made in this instance should become a precedent for other companies involved in wage disputes to follow, a widespread advance in consumer prices and living costs might result. The dreaded inflation spiral—advancing prices, demands for higher wages, followed by higher prices and new wage demands—is an ever-present menace. Yielding to pressure at one point inevitably weakens resistance elsewhere.

As we have previously stated, however, the Administration is on the horns of a dilemma. It is a dilemma that might have been avoided if efforts to keep postwar wages under control had gone hand in hand with postwar control over commodity prices. In the absence of a logical policy of controlling production costs as well as prices of the output, price increases are unavoidable. Moreover, the range and efficacy of collective bargaining is severely restricted by the maintenance of Government-fixed price ceilings precluding price increases at the discretion of management to offset increased labor costs. Consequently, peace has to be bought by permitting prices to rise if wages advance materially. The policy of compelling producers to absorb such cost increases is feasible within limits, but, as the controversy over steel prices shows, there comes a time when the policy just won't work.

Report On The 'Flu

Just in case you have been searching about for something cheerful and reassuring in this morning's news, we are pleased to report that, according to latest advices to the United States Public Health Service, the current influenza epidemic, which had some of us a bit worried for a time, is apparently on the decline. It seems quite unlikely to reach anything like the proportions of the epidemic of two years ago, which in itself, of course, was almost nothing compared to the terrible pandemic of 1918-19.

Reports from 45 of the 48 States, plus the District of Columbia, for the week ended last Saturday, show a total of 35,704 cases. In the preceding week, ended December 29, the same States gave a total of 41,899. For the entire country in that week of December 23-29, there were 52,947 cases, where two weeks earlier, that is to say, between December 8 and December 15, there had been 148,688 cases reported.

These figures do not in themselves give an accurate idea of the extent of the epidemic, since a very large proportion of influenza cases never come under the eye of a physician and so are not reported. But, since this has also been true in all previous influenza epidemics, the figures do afford a fairly reliable index. An even more reliable one is to be found in the incidence of influenza and the deaths from this cause reported from the more populous cities. These figures are an indication not only of the prevalence of the disease, but also of its relative virulence. Here, again, figures for the current winter are considerably below those reported for the corresponding weeks of 1933-34, making it quite evident that the variety of influenza now abroad is a relatively mild one.

Whatever alarm or misgiving there may have been concerning the present epidemic was probably based on the memory of the elder section of our population of the terrible "Spanish Influenza," as it was called here. That was one of the three greatest pestilences of history, the others being the Black Death of the late Middle Ages and the mysterious plague, possibly smallpox, that depopulated Europe and the Middle East in the time of the Emperor Justinian, paralyzing economic life, disrupting society and marking the beginning of what are called the Dark Ages. Deaths from the Spanish influenza are estimated at more than 20 millions, or about two and a half times the number killed in the Great War of 1914-18. In the United States within six months approximately one out of every 200 inhabitants died of it.

Perhaps the most extraordinary thing about the war just ended is that it is perhaps the only important war in history that was not accompanied or immediately followed by some great epidemic. All the conditions that make for great epidemics, the mingling of large masses of men from all parts of the world, the congestion of cities, the disruption of sanitation, acute scarcities of shelter, uncleanliness and hunger, have been present in one place or another throughout most of the conflict. From time to time and here and there minor outbreaks of familiar wartime diseases like cerebrospinal fever have been reported, but in every case these have been localized or brought very quickly under control.

FAITH

Faith like a pack
strapped to the back
of wandering exile
weights him and wears him.
Ah, but arrival!
In lonely survival,
unburdened yet upright,
safe as a child,
faith gilds the pilgrim
with grave delight.

KATHERINE HOSKINS

Laocoon

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Starvation Abroad

We say we are a peace-loving nation and hate war. Our indifference to the present plight of Europe scarcely bears us out.

In America we live in the midst of abundance, especially with regard to that basic essential of life—food. We have more food on hand than ever before. The average American civilian gets a well-balanced 3300 calories daily. Nowhere in Europe is the diet well balanced. In England the calorie intake averages 2900; it is considerably below 2000 calories in Holland and France; and but 1115 in Norway (a starvation figure) and yet lower in Greece, 970. Calorie value runs between 900 to 1300 in Germany. The greatest dietary need in Europe is for fats, oils and meat.

It is also important to understand that after a period of months on a diet as low as 1500 calories, a very considerable time on a diet of 4000 calories is required before real improvement in health is effected.

Now, as self-respecting Americans, Christians and peace lovers we ought to consider how, to win the war, we poured every needed resource into the effort, not counting any cost too great—yet, now that peace is here, how apathetic we are toward the appalling human need in Europe (as well as in Asia, particularly Japan), and how niggardly we are about offering our resources to meet that need.

Let us not deceive ourselves. Mass starvation is occurring in Europe. In spite of Potsdam's provision that no population transfers would be effected without full control and humaneness, they are not being so handled. Millions are forced onto the wintry roads, without destination, food or hope. What an incredible cruelty we permit by thus allowing these conditions to continue, when it is in our power greatly to alleviate them. And what unparalleled hypocrisy at the same time to try the Nazis for their having authorized and perpetrated mass murders. For we now see a desperate, continent-wide need: people dying, by starvation and exposure, on a scale never equalled since the Black Death of 1348—and we pass by on the other side, indifferent.

War and atrocities are inseparable, but how can we defend this atrocity of peace?

ROBERT S. CAMBURN.
Bluemont, Va., Jan. 4.

Veteran's Complaints

I have a "gripe" I want to get off my chest, with the hope that someone may have a satisfactory answer for it.

Last week one of the local airlines had an ad in a Washington paper, offering a position of timekeeper to some man past 40 years of age, who could qualify.

I made a trip to the airport, thinking to talk with some personnel official regarding this position. Instead I was handed an application form to fill out which resembles an autobiography of two or three generations of my family, most of the information asked for being irrelevant and immaterial to a man's ability.

In 1918 I applied to Uncle Sam for a position in his armed services, and without half the trouble which filling out the airline's application entailed, was sworn into the Army. At the end of hostilities I was given an honorable discharge and returned to civilian life. Again, in 1942, Uncle Sam decided I was essential to the armed forces and at the age of 43, without any apparent doubt on the part of Government officials—and the main point being that I was able to navigate without too much help and stand without being supported—I was inducted into the U. S. Infantry.

The war is over now and I have a second honorable discharge to keep the first one company. Both, along with my record for honesty and good behavior while in service are available to any prospective employer at any time and at a minimum of inconvenience. To these I am willing to add any information which might tend to show my ability to handle the particular job in question—and the employer would be saved the time and expense of running down all the references asked for. As far as character is concerned, in my opinion, an honorable discharge from the United States Army or Navy is as good a reference as any employer might desire.

FRED A. MACRAE.
Washington, Jan. 4.

I was honorably discharged from the Navy on November 24, 1945. I had papers to report to the Navy Torpedo Station, Alexandria, Va., for my old job back. On December 10 I reported back and on December 12 started to work. On December 14 I received notice that I had been cut off because of reduction in force. I worked up to December 29. In the meantime they were getting transfers for others who had been cut off and sending them to other jobs although these people were not veterans. So why is it that I was cut off and others that started to work while I was overseas fighting are still holding their jobs? There is supposed to be a law that a veteran restored to his job will not be cut off without a reason. But I was cut off and not offered another job. Are the veterans being let down on all the things they were promised?

ROY L. GAINS.
Washington, Jan. 2.

Global Culture

"Global Culture Program Heading for Fight in House."—Headline in *The Post*, January 7.

Why does man, alone of all the creatures endowed with reason, so scorn the use of it? Men marvel at the works of man, made by the minds of men, yet always view with alarm and abhorrence the application of reason to some new problem. Is it necessary to be so stupid, just to be popular?

MEREDITH BLOSS.
Washington, Jan. 7.

Housing Suggestion

On the evening of January 3, the radio brought two messages to public attention: the message of the President in which he stressed the need of five million homes; and a discussion broadcast from Ohio State University explaining that over 5000 GI applicants for the education guaranteed in the GI Bill of Rights were rejected, not because the university was not equipped to supply the educational courses, but because there were no housing facilities for these thousand of applicants. No better illustration of the urgent need of homes could have been given.

This is an emergency that requires the same intensive action by the Federal Government, the Congress and the President that was taken in providing production for war.

By the end of this coming June the two million returned GI's could themselves do the work of building their homes and be ready for their jobs or their education with the dread of housing shortages behind them.

Let the Federal Housing expediter call an immediate conference of all producers of building supplies, of representatives of building trades unions, of GI's, of planning engineers, of architects. Let there be an equal representation of women on the conference. Let everyone and especially our Representatives in Congress read the book, "When Democracy Builds," by Frank Lloyd Wright. Then let Congress take immediate action. Homes can be built now, under the direction of the Federal Government, and financed by Federal funds. These homes can be owned by States or by municipalities, owned cooperatively by groups of citizens or owned by the Federal Government.

Can a Nation that has organized thousands of men and women, workers and scientists to make atomic bombs and has spent two billion dollars in that process, afford not to spend 10 times two billion or more on housing and shelter as an essential in providing jobs and education for the men who fought that that Nation might live in peace and freedom?

IRMA E. HOCHSTEIN.
Washington, Jan. 5.

Inaction By Congress

I just heard our President tell the people what the Congress has not done. As a good citizen of the United States I have been reading the Congressional Record quite regularly. I had been suspecting many of the things the President said, but I didn't know but that the Record might be giving me the wrong impression. For one thing, I noticed from time to time that there was not a quorum present in either House to do business. I was puzzled about that. I know that if I were not at my job regularly I would be fired, and rightly so.

Then, too, I have been trying to figure out what the Congress has been doing in the Capitol Building So many laws are introduced, but few, if any, are ever passed by Congress. Now our President has told us what the real trouble is. It is our committee system. I wish Congressmen had a "Committee Record" similar to the Congressional Record published so that we people could find out just what committees are lying down on the job and who is sabotaging legislation.

Since Congressmen don't seem to be able to break up the deadlock or this sabotaging of legislation, could I make a suggestion? Why not adopt one more rule—a rule that if a committee fails to report a bill back to the floor of either House within a certain time, any member of Congress can call that bill up for discussion and have it debated in Congress or referred to a special committee? Since Congressmen don't want any more committees than are now in existence—which are too numerous already—this rule would go a long way toward speeding up action within the committees.

I am only a plain citizen, busy making a living and striving to make good citizens of the youth of our community and I haven't the time to check up on the work—or lack of work—Congress is doing. I just have to trust to Congressmen's individual integrity and honesty—at least until election time—to do their job well.

We plain citizens are not interested in whether it was the Democrats or the Republicans who lay down on the job. They are all Americans, just as we plain people are Americans. If members of Congress just remembered that they are Americans first and Democrats or Republicans second, then they would do their job as Representatives of the people better.

As a plain citizen I don't believe in threatening to defeat any individual Congressman at the election this year for Congress' failures of the past. I know Congress can do good work, as demonstrated by the great accomplishments in matters of foreign affairs. I know that in this new session of Congress our Representatives will forget politics, forget antagonisms and cooperate to make our democratic country the best example in the world of a "Government of the people, by the people and for the people."

GEORGE G. BRUNTZ.
Head of the Social Science Department, Los Gatos Union High School.
Los Gatos, Calif., Jan. 5.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Wage-Price Tightrope

IF PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S speech made any change in the political situation, it is certainly not visible here.

Perhaps back home members of Congress have been talked to. But the few who have come back early for the session which begins on Monday report that they could detect little change in the political temperature after the speech of a week ago.

This apathy—the failure to rally to the President's program—is undoubtedly one reason why the President and his advisers have worked so hard behind the scenes to reach a compromise settlement of the threatened steel strike. Ignoring for a moment what it might do to the country, a prolonged siege on the labor-management front would be disastrous politically for the man in the White House.

It would probably bring Congress to the boiling point so that legislation which would be construed by the unions as "anti-labor" would be passed in spite of all the Administration could do. Business and the public generally would be angered. With the congressional elections coming up in November, this would be a pretty mess that could easily spell defeat.

THESE FACTORS have been weighed in the White House scales. On the other side of the balance it has been necessary to consider how far it would be possible to go in granting a steel price increase to offset a wage increase.

It is a cruel decision to have to make. Any really substantial price increase, which will be reflected almost at once throughout the entire price structure, would tend to push up the inflationary curve. And the repercussions politically on certain groups—those living on fixed incomes, the whole bracket of civil servants, and so on—would be serious.

Altogether this has been perhaps the toughest situation that the President has yet had to face. It has been complicated by the fact that an influential group within management apparently would like to have a showdown fight with the unions. They apparently have no fear of the economic and social consequences, and perhaps they would even welcome the political results.

The latest evidence is the extraordinary document published as an advertisement in newspapers around the country by an organization calling itself the Society of Sentinels. Stripped of its rhetoric, the program of the Society of Sentinels proposes to erase all the social legislation of the New Deal era, including the base for collective bargaining established in the Wagner Act.

A vice chairman of the Society of Sentinels is Stephen Du Brul, one of the chief economists of the General Motors Corp. Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers has asked GM to say how nearly the point of view of its economist, as reflected in the advertisement of the Sentinels, represents the point of view of the company. In other words, does the company believe in orderly collective bargaining within a framework of law?

THERE'S A GREAT deal wrong with the Wagner Act. It needs amending in several directions. It puts impossible penalties on employers caught in jurisdictional strikes.

But it is one thing to urge justifiable amendments to what had been considered a basic law. It is quite another thing to urge that the law itself be abandoned.

Evidence is piling up that other businessmen feel quite differently about the relationship between management and labor. Eric Johnston's recent announcement of his intention to put his employes on a profit-sharing basis has made a deep impression here.

The Ford Motor Co. in bargaining with the Auto Workers Union showed how the two sides could approach their difficulties. Ford pointed out how the company had been handicapped by wildcat strikes. The union agreed to a system of penalties for wildcat strikers.

Meanwhile, the President goes on with his balancing act. If the strike in steel can be averted, if a formula has already been reached by the time this appears in print, then the harassed man in the White House will have gained a breathing spell. But he will still have on his doorstep the restless demon of threatened inflation.

Organized Labor Leaders

When does the right of collective bargaining become a combination in restraint of trade? If General Motors, Chrysler and Ford ever got together openly on a joint labor policy, there would arise a howl from Mr. Reuther and other labor leaders accusing these corporations of monopoly, strike-busting, labor-baiting, dirty dealing and goodness knows what else. On the other hand, a recent article in your paper described the meeting of union leaders from various industries jointly mapping future wage strategems. That way we can wait longer for our cars; for when the automobile strike is settled, then steel deliveries can be held up, or the union in some other industry supplying parts will want higher wages. Under its present arrogant leadership and the namby-pamby attitude of our lawgivers organized labor has become the biggest cartel in the world.

VEXED VETERAN.
Washington, Jan. 6.

Wage-Price Formula

By Ernest Lindley

Steel—The Key Log In The Jam

THE ADMINISTRATION is trying to head off a steel strike without jettisoning its inflation-control program. This accounts for the half-pretense that the authorization of increases in steel prices is not directly related to the wage negotiations in the industry.

Lindley

If a direct relationship were avowed, the Administration would in effect take the open responsibility for fixing or recommending the percentage by which wage rates should be increased. It would also have great difficulty in denying price increases in other industries to offset comparable wage increases.

After VJ-Day, the Administration removed the controls on wages but kept those on prices. It laid down the rule that it would not permit price increases on account of wage increases. Later it softened the rule a little promising employers who granted wage increases that they could get price relief at the end of six months if they could show that they needed it.

The Administration does not want to abolish that formula. But it knows that the wage dispute in steel cannot be settled wholly within the formula. Therefore, it is finding a way around.

STEEL IS, in several respects, a special case. Back in the early days of the war the industry went along with Leon Henderson's plan to hold down the prices of its basic products. The big wartime profits of the industry came mostly from ships, guns, and other wartime specialties. After VE-Day, the steel companies asked for price increases on their basic products. The application has been under consideration at OPA ever since. Government analysts pretty generally acknowledged that the industry, or at least a portion of it, was entitled to price relief. But there have been disagreements as to how much relief should be granted, and whether it should be industry-wide or only for the higher cost producers.

The industry has now had more than three months' experience with peacetime production. And it has been operating at near-capacity. Thus actual statistics on the costs of high level peacetime production are available for steel, whereas in some other industries, such as the automobile industry, the statistics are chiefly estimates. The figures are said to show that even the larger companies are losing money on peacetime production at existing wage levels. During the last quarter of 1945 this did not make much difference to the steel companies because of their large profits from war production during the first nine months of the year.

IT IS GENERALLY, if not unanimously, acknowledged within the Government that the steel industry is entitled to price increases. This is without allowing for another rise in wage rates. Estimates, within the Government, of the amount of price relief needed by the industry range from $2 to $5 a ton. Chester Bowles is holding out for $2.50, but $4 is the figure likely to be fixed. By granting somewhat more than the minimum estimates, the Administration can give some leeway for another wage increase. The allowance may not be enough, from the viewpoint of the steel companies, to take care of an increase of the size on which Philip Murray will insist. But the Government can then tell the companies that, if after six months' experience, they can show that they need still more price relief, they can come back and ask for it.

This is a rather round-about way of handling the key log in the jam. But it does no direct violence to the Administration's inflation-control and wage formula.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"In just a minute he'll have the winner of tomorrow's race for us, Cranston!"

Administration Hopes

By Mark Sullivan

Restraint Of Price Rises

IF YOU ACCEPT the hopes of those in the Truman Administration whose ideas have had much to do with its economic program for the country, you could make a rough outline of the economic picture that is indicated.

Sullivan

As to labor, the anticipation is that unions will compromise on wage increases materially less than their demands; that thereupon the present strikes will cease and production of goods get under way.

Production of goods is the most nearly certain thing in the picture. Hardly anything could prevent it for any great length of time. The scarcity of goods exists, the demand exists, money to pay for the goods is in the pockets and bank deposits of the people. One way or another, whether with normal prices or runaway ones, production of goods was assured.

As to prices, there is a short-range expectation and a long-range one. For the immediate future, the Administration knows that the upward pressure of prices will be extremely strong, knows it and fears it. Even if production goes on upon the largest scale possible to anticipate, goods will be scarce for many months, in some lines for years. With abundant buying power in the hands of the people, and more to be created by the wage raises about to take place, the pressure toward extravagantly rising prices will be powerful, even explosive.

FOR HOLDING THIS in restraint, the Administration depends upon official price control. The price rise is to be restrained, not prevented. The idea that wage raises could take place without increases in price has been abandoned. The surrender is marked by the Administration sanction this week of a rise in the price of steel, obviously made to accommodate a raise in wages for steel workers. Other limited price increases will be officially permitted. The upward movement of prices will be restrained, but will go on.

If at this point you ask if there is to be a permanent higher level of prices, if the consumer must permanently pay more for what he buys, if the purchasing power of the dollar is to be permanently less, a hopeful answer would be given by some in the Administration. It is that some time in the future, perhaps in three to five years, production of goods will become so large that it will have supplied the present abnormal demand; and that, when that condition comes, prices will begin to drop, due to competition of manufacturers with each other. If that picture works out, there need be no inflation, except a temporary and limited one.

TO THE WORKING out of the picture are several obstacles. One is price control. The authority of the Office of Price Administration expires next June 30. President Truman says he will ask Congress to reenact it, and to do this soon, so that the country can know well in advance that prices will be kept stable. As to how long the controls should continue, he says merely, in general terms, "until enough goods can be made to supply the demand."

In price control is another limitation. As the law now stands it does not cover prices of farms and these are already dangerously high. Rapidly rising prices in so important an area may threaten the success of all price control. Moreover, it remains to be seen whether price control, far-reaching and minute enough to be effective, will be practicable, or will be accepted by the public in peacetime.

The most serious obstacle to the hoped-for economic picture is in the field of labor relations. Can the Administration be sure that unions and leaders, some months from now, after production gets under way, will not make demands for still further wage increases? About labor disputes, nothing is being settled, except the immediate compromise of specific ones. The problem of putting labor relations on a basis that would permit orderly and continued production has not been met. It is not possible to be confident that the present strikes may not be repeated some months from now.

The hoped-for economic picture is, of course, a part of the whole picture of the country and the world—economic, political and social. Stability of one is dependent upon stability of all.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Bases And Power Politics

IN THE CRITICAL world situation, the least understood, but far from the least important factor is the nature of current American military planning. The Air Force, ground force and Navy are in disagreement on most of the tactical and strategic lessons of the war. But on one thing they do agree. The chief planners of all three arms insist that the United States must acquire a world-wide system of naval, military and air bases.

Furthermore, military planning must assume as the potential enemy the strongest imaginable combination of powers. No doubt the United States figures preeminently in the calculations of the Soviet high command. Certainly the projected American base system conspicuously places within our range both European Russia and the new industrial area beyond the Urals. Thus our military plans constitute, in effect, a vital political problem.

The far-reaching Iwo Jima to Iceland character of those plans (which are of course entirely tentative and theoretical to date) is not generally grasped. The desired bases in the Pacific include the Marianas, the Gilberts, the Marshalls, the Carolines, the Palaus, the Bomins, Iwo Jima and Okinawa, together with the Aleutians, and the bases previously held on Guam and the Philippines. In this hemisphere, bases are wanted from Alaska eastward, across the extension of North America toward the Pole, as well as in the Caribbean and on the bulge of Brazil. In the Atlantic, bases are wanted on Greenland, Iceland and the Azores. Naturally, it is not proposed to establish first class air, naval and army bases at every one of the places listed. But either as transit points, or first, or second class bases, all these places would be embraced in the same great system.

THE PROBLEMS posed by the services' program are as numerous as they are complex. Something has already leaked out of the controversy between the service chiefs and certain State and Interior Department officials, as to whether the United States should hold the newly conquered Pacific islands, or give them a trusteeship status under UNO—which would render them militarily valueless to us. Then to secure Arctic bases, permanent mutual defense arrangements would have to be made with Canada; Portugal would have to agree to our remaining in the Azores, and Brazil to our keeping a base on the bulge.

The case of Iceland illustrates the difficulty. Some time ago we asked the Icelandic government for a grant of permanent base rights, adding a broad assurance that the base would be made available to the UNO when and if satisfactory security machinery was established. The next day the Russian minister at Reykjavik left for consultation in Moscow, and the British nervously warned of Russian repercussions. If we renew our request for an Icelandic base, the Soviet Union will probably ask Norway for a base on Spitsbergen, and may also desire one on Jan Mayen Island, very near to Iceland. It is also believed that an American request for Greenland bases from Denmark would lead to the Russians remaining on the Danish Bornholm Island in the Baltic.

THE SOVIETS HAVE been supposed to be primarily ground-force minded, but they can be counted on to grasp the meaning to them, in terms of potential strategic bombardment, which the United States base program so obviously has. For propaganda purposes, during the war, they made light of our strategic bombardment's contribution to the common effort. But when one of our high air officers visited Russia, and conversed with the marshal of the Red air force, Novikoff, he was told the real story. To a question why Russia had neglected strategic bombardment during the war, Novikoff replied simply and frankly. When Germany attacked Russia, he said, the Soviet high command assessed Russia's total resources, and concluded that they could halt the Germans if they concentrated all effort directly on the fighting front. Strategic bombardment was neglected not because they did not believe in it, but because they could not then afford it. Novikoff added that formation of a strong heavy bomber force was at the top of the Red air force's post-war priority list.

In truth, the essential question posed by the base program is a question as to the nature of our relations with Russia. If we are to take bases all over the world, with the object of strengthening ourselves in relation to the Soviet Union, we can hardly object if Russia does the same. In the resultant atmosphere of mutual suspicion, the UNO idea can hardly be expected to flourish. Therefore a frank explanation with Russia, which might lead both parties to abandon competition, seems obviously desirable. Yet the State Department does not dare attempt that kind of frankness for fear of not being supported by the public. And so we stumble forward, almost without will or decision, on a road which may have an end that does not bear thinking about.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Your boy friend will just have to eat in the kitchen with us! Your father's income tax papers are spread on the dining-room table till March 15 and can't be disturbed!"

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Employes to Fight Social Security Control

SOCIAL SECURITY: A recommendation is to be made that Federal employes be brought in under the social security system and that a weaker civil service retirement system be superimposed on top of it. The suggestion is to be made in a report being prepared for the House Ways and Means Committee by its investigating staff. However, just how the committee will react is doubtful, and it is entirely possible that it will not even allow the report to see the light of day officially. But if the committee decides to back the report—also entirely possible—and to have its recommendations written into law, it will have a fierce fight on its hands from employe groups who have feared for years that social security will gobble up the more attractive civil service system.

KLUTTZ

PROPOSED: This is what the report is said to suggest: that 1½ per cent of the 5 per cent now deducted for retirement be turned over to Social Security, and that Civil Service get the remaining 3½ per cent. Social Security would take its cut only on the first $3000 in salary. The employe who is retired would then get two old-age pensions, one from Social Security and the second from Civil Service. Employes who leave the Government with less than five years service would not be able to get retirement funds as they do now. They would get the money back, with interest, at 50. The report also urges discontinuance of the dollar-a-month penalty charged employes who resign voluntarily.

ADVANTAGES: The plan has some clear-cut benefits for the employes in spite of all the ruckus that will be raised about it. For example: (1) the survivorship feature. The widow and children of a Federal worker would be able to draw to $85 a month while the children are under 18. Private employes covered by Social Security get this protection for a mere $30 a year, and less, while thousands of Federal workers have had to buy expensive insurance to provide this protection for their families. (2) it would mean that the workers who transfer in and out of Government would always be protected by Social Security. It's a sad commentary on the workings of the Federal Government, but hundreds of thousands of war service people in Government have been and will be fired and they will be penalized by Social Security for having worked in Government during the war.

WHY? Everyone recognizes that something should have been done to give Social Security protection to the war service employes who will return to private industry, but a jurisdictional fight between Civil Service and Social Security prevented it. Social Security proposed that it take 1 per cent of the 5 per cent deduction from war service people for their protection. Some employe union groups protested strenuously against the plan and negotiations broke down. As a result, tens of thousands of people who served the Government during the war will go back to industry to discover that their Social Security accounts have either been wiped out or else they will get substantially smaller old-age benefits, all because they served the Government during its hour of need. The plan would prevent a repitition of this.

DISADVANTAGES: The plan could bring about smaller annuities for employes in the lower and upper brackets. I repeat, it "could," but there is absolutely no certainty that it would. Under the present formula used in computing annuities, the total of both the Social Security and Civil Service pensions would be somewhat smaller in the lower brackets particularly. However, the Civil Service Commission, on its own motion, could change its formula and thereby restore all or most of the proposed reduction to low-bracket people. The proposal would add to the burdens of payroll offices, as they would need to make two deductions instead of one. No doubt the most convincing arguments can be made from the widespread fear that Social Security would eventually take over the entire Civil Service system and that the employes would lose many of their promised benefits which, of course, would be bad.

Anyway, this entire problem is something that the employes should consider from all angles before they take a position one way or another. Good and convincing arguments can be made on both sides. It is impossible now to get full and accurate information, as the staff report is in tentative form and changes may be made before it is presented to the full committee. And, to repeat, the committee may decide to pigeonhole it. This could easily happen, as the commission only a few months ago tried to get an appropriation to assign Federal workers Social Security numbers for filing purposes only. The project was bitterly fought and killed by groups who saw in it an opening wedge by Social Security to take over the employe retirement system. Two congressional reports at that time indorsed the complete independence of the Civil Service retirement system. And if members of Congress vote to place themselves under the Civil Service system, they won't be likely to change it.

Group to Back Bus Firm Giving Service First

The Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce last night voted to support the company that will first start the proposed bus service from College Park to Bethesda, Md.

A delegtion will be sent to the Public Service Commission's hearing in Baltimore, January 17. Both the Oriole Motor Coach Co. and Capital Transit have applied for the right to start Bethesda to College Park service.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Some people may have been surprised at the flare-up of GI mass-meetings following announcement that demobilization would be delayed. Certainly, however, the General Staff in Washington should not have been surprised.

Anyone reading the servicemen's newspapers, anyone sampling the thousands of letters which pour in on Congressmen and commentators, knew that for weeks GI resentment was near boiling point. Nobody stirred it up. It had been brewing for months.

Most surprising fact, however, is that, despite this long-brewing condition, the General Staff in Washington has done nothing to correct a basic situation inside the Army which goes much deeper than merely delayed demobilization. For much of the GI resentment springs from a sense of injustice and frustration.

And if we are to have a big peacetime Army, the bigger it is, the more necessary it is to mend morale permanently.

Some Congressmen are convinced—as a result of hints dropped around the Pentagon Building—that the War Department deliberately slowed up demobilization in order to put the heat on for conscription. Pressure from the boys overseas would then be such that Congress would pass conscription immediately, thus supplying replacement troops.

Censorship Covered Up

However, whether conscripted or not, no army is efficient unless morale is high. The conscripted French army proved this in 1940. Therefore, whether drafted or voluntary, what both the American public and the War Department are basically interested in is an army of men not torn by a sense of injustice and resentment.

Most people don't realize it, but during the war the American public was shielded from many things that took place inside the Army. But the men inside the Army knew what was going on, though they could not write home about it. So now, with censorship over, they are not only writing home, but to their service papers, and generally blowing off pent-up steam.

They have fought a war to save the democratic system at home, and now they would like to see a little more democracy right inside their own Army. If we did not have so intelligent an Army there would not be this outburst. But the American Army today is the most intelligent we have ever assembled; in fact, the most intelligent in the world—bar none.

Intelligent men make the best fighters, but also the best gripers when they think they have been wronged.

Based upon thousands of GI letters and talking to many men, here are some ideas which this columnist believes might improve morale and efficiency inside the Army.

Revise West Point

1. Abolish political appointments to West Point and base them entirely on merit. There is no reason why we should still follow the antiquated idea that each Congressman is entitled to appoint boys to West Point as a means of aiding his own reelection. The Army should be above politics. Instead let West Pointers be chosen from the ranks of enlisted men as a reward for efficiency and devotion to duty.

2. Award all commissions from the ranks, except in the case of specialists in wartime. Let every man go in as a private and let the best men get promoted on the basis of sheer ability, not personal drag.

3. After an officer gets his commission, let further promotions be based on competitive examinations, not seniority.

4. Give both men and officers the same food, even though served in separate messes, and improve housing for enlisted men.

5. But above all, cut out the selfish favoritism and thoughtlessness practiced by some officers, which make enlisted men hate all officers, including even the great majority of conscientious officers who look out for their men.

Army Caste System

Cut out, for instance, the system whereby the 1268th Engineering Combat Battalion has to move out of a healthy camp site near Manila and live in a filthy buffalo wallow because the officers' club wants to expand its golf course.

Cut out, for instance, the system whereby Pvt. Karl von Esche is refused admission for his wife to the Moore General Hospital in Savannah, N. C. His wife dies. Lieut. John Bamberger's dog is admitted to the same hospital at about the same time.

Also cut out the system whereby Maj. Gen. William Ord Ryan uses an Army plane to fly a bale of hay all the way across the Pacific to feed his captive kangaroo; whereby officers fly to football games while GI's ride day coaches or the much more important mission of seeing their wives; whereby Colonel Soriano, the friend of General MacArthur and personal representative of Dictator Franco, is able to fly three plane-loads of beer-bottle tops across the Pacific, and whereby the Pentagon generals dispatch one plane to Florida for pompano, another to North Dakota for quail and a third to Texas for avocados and fresh tomatoes for the sole purpose of staging a fancy dinner for a British air marshal.

Also cut out the system whereby football players and baseball players get discharged ahead of high-point veterans merely because they have wire-pulling friends in the War Department; and the system whereby General MacArthur gives a special airplane ride 8000 miles home to the low-point son of Gen. Hanford McNider.

Finally cut out the system whereby enlisted men at times were given one helmet of water per day for bathing, drinking and laundry, but see the hose running all day to water officers' gardens.

These are some of the very strong reasons why men don't want to stay in the Army. Nobody is stirring this up except certain officers themselves. These officers have it within their power to change this overnight. They need no legislation.

They also have it within their power to revamp our antiquated system and build one of the best armies in the world. But conscription or no conscription, they won't have a strong army unless favoritism, personal political pull and the caste system are made as defunct as certain types of pre-atom warfare.

Capital Chaff

Senator Owen Brewster, Maine Republican and a member of the Mead Committee, held out to the end for Hugh Fulton as counsel of the Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee. Fulton was counsel for the Truman Committee, resigned when Truman became Vice Presidential candidate and left the committee. Senator Homer Ferguson, Michigan Republican who sits with Brewster on both the Mead Committee and the Pearl Harbor Committee, did not back up Fulton's candidacy, although he did not oppose it . . . One common impulse of Red army soldiers and American GI's is their fondness for leaving carved names wherever they go. GI's in Berlin have to hand it to the Russians for the thorough job they did in what is left of the Reichschancellory. There is hardly a square inch of wall space which does not bear the name and address of a Russian—all the way up to the dome. The Yanks can't figure out how the Russians managed to write their names on the ceiling and dome.

Sheeans Divorced

Reno, Nev., Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Diane Sheean, wife of J. Vincent Sheean, was granted a divorce from the author today on grounds of mental cruelty. They have two children, Linda, 9, and Ellen, 6. A property agreement was made out of court.

CAB to Hear Petition For New Air Service

A hearing on American Airlines' application to inaugurate nonstop flight service between eight cities, including Washington and Los Angeles, will be held today at the Commerce Building by James S. Keith, examiner for the Civil Aeronautics Board.

American also is seeking nonstop DC-4 flights between Washington and Tulsa and New York and Los Angeles.

DON WINSLOW

EVENIN' GENTLEMEN!
GOOD EVENING MRS. JONES.... HOW ARE YOU?
NOT SO WELL, MR. WINSLOW... MY HEART'S ACTIN' UP AGAIN!
TAKE IT EASY AND DON'T WORK SO HARD!
SECONDS HAVE PASSED SINCE DON AND RED DESCENDED IN THE ELEVATOR.
COME HERE
HELP! HELP!
1-11-46

The Gallup Poll

Voters Side With Truman On 6 of His 7 Proposals

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 10.—President Truman suggested to the members of Congress that they talk to the common people in their home districts about the issues facing the country.

If the Congressmen and Senators do talk to a cross-section of the voting population, they will find support for most of the legislative program which President Truman has suggested. More than a thousand field reporters for the Institute have in recent months done exactly what the President recommended that members of Congress do—they have talked to a carefully selected cross-section of voters in hundreds of communities.

They have found that the public is on President Truman's side on six out of seven of his major recommendations that have been covered in polls.

1. STRIKES. The plan for fact-finding boards and a 30-day cooling off period before workers go out on strike is approved by nearly eight out of every ten voters, the latest Institute survey shows. Moreover, the measure is favored by the rank and file of labor union members polled.

2. UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING. Latest poll findings show seven out of every ten American voters in favor of one year's military or naval training for all able-bodied young men. Twelve consecutive surveys on the issue during the past three years have all shown a high vote of approval for the program.

3. UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION. The President's recommendation for increasing jobless benefits up to a maximum of $25 weekly for 26 weeks finds opinion fairly evenly divided, with a slight preponderance in favor. A survey on the issue showed 46 per cent for the plan, 40 per cent opposed, and 14 per cent expressing no opinion.

4. FEPC. Opinion is closely divided on proposals to eliminate race discrimination in hiring workers—the fair employment practice measure which the President has supported. The public's vote on the measure shows 43 per cent in favor, 44 per cent opposed, and 13 per cent without opinion.

5. MINIMUM WAGE. The Administration plan for raising the wage minimum up to 65 cents an hour wins approval from a substantial majority of voters familiar with the general meaning of the term minimum wage.

6. FEDERAL PAY RISE. The general public is sympathetic to the President's proposal for higher pay for Federal employes. A recent survey found a majority in favor of a 20 per cent pay boost for Federal civil service workers. Higher pay for Congressmen and Senators, however, is not approved by the majority of voters questioned in recent polls.

7. PRICE CONTROL. As might be expected, price controls are popular with the people, the majority (72 per cent) wanting to see them continued, as the President recommends.

500 Air-Raid Wardens To Get Merit Awards

Certificates of merit will be presented to 500 persons who composed the East Central Air Raid Warden Service and auxiliary groups at a mass meeting of this area to be held in the Dunbar High School auditorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Chief Air Raid Warden Cohwartz and District officials of the Office of Civilian Defense will address the meeting. James N. Saunders, a deputy air raid warden, and Frank D. McKinney, chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee, will preside.

THE N. Y. TIMES SAYS:
Everybody should read
STUART LITTLE
The drawings by Garth Williams
The wonderful story that's sweeping the country
by E. B. White
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Hero Japs Couldn't Kill Faces Homma

In Swamplands

Helicopters Helped Army Lay Pipelines

JUNGLE USE—Army engineers solved the wartime problem of carrying pipelines into impassable swamps and jungles by using helicopters. Craft capable of lifting 1000 pounds successfully transported sections of pipe and parts for heavy motor driven pumps in tests carried out by Fort Belvoir technicians in Louisiana, western Kansas and on the slopes of Pikes Peak. Pipes were attached to the outside of the craft (above photo) and released as the plane hovered a few feet above ground

Laying pipelines with the aid of helicopters was one of the secret war-time experiments conducted by Army technicians of the Engineer Board at Fort Belvoir, Va., it was disclosed yesterday.

Experiments began in 1944, when the Army was faced with extending pipeline networks through impassable swamps and jungles. An experimental model helicopter, able to lift weights as heavy as 1000 pounds, was used in tests conducted by Capt. Kenneth L. Greiber, chief of the Engineer Board Petroleum Distribution Branch.

In a closely guarded section of Louisiana swampland 20 foot sections of pipe were attached, a dozen at a time, to the windmill aircraft and delivered.

Cargo was strapped to the outside of the plane, and the pilot released the loads while hovering a few feet off the ground.

Defendant Turns Away as Filipino Bares Scarred Back

Manila, Jan. 10 (AP).—A slender young Filipino captain—a man the Japanese couldn't kill—today confronted in a war crimes trial courtroom the commander accused of responsibility for Bataan death march atrocities, Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma.

At a judge's order, Capt. Pedro L. Felix, one of only two survivors of the massacre of 400 Filipino officers, peeled off his shirt and exposed his bare back.

Spectators gasped. Homma's bushy brows knitted as his black eyes saw four dark spots in the center of the young captain's back. Then he looked away.

Accuses Subordinate

The spots were scars left by four bayonet thrusts in April, 1942, when Japanese guards lined up 400 Filipino officers and noncoms at the edge of a ravine and beheaded or bayoneted them. Felix said the order to kill them was personally given by General Nara, a subordinate of Homma.

Other death march survivors also testified.

T/Sergt. Horace M. Clark of Salisbury, Md., said a Japanese officer—enraged because an American soldier collapsed and couldn't regain his feet—hacked off the prostrate man's head with two sword strokes.

Describes "Death March"

Col. John H. Ball of Williamsport, Pa., wept as he described "death march" scenes.

Ball, wiping tears from his eyes, told how a Japanese guard bayoneted a delirious Filipino who had flung himself down to drink ditch water.

"This Filipino made a noise you can't forget—like a baby crying," said the officer, a veteran of 30 years' service. "There are many things about that march your mind wants to forget—and can't."

Sponsors to Make Arlington Center Self-Sustaining

Operation of the proposed Arlington Community Center on a self-sustaining basis was predicted yesterday by trustees of the memorial association.

M. A. Mace, president of the trustee group, which is planning a $350,000 county civic center as a memorial for veterans of all wars, said yesterday it had been found advantageous in other communities to have such centers operate on a self-sustaining basis.

"Throughout the planning of this project," Mace said, "the board of trustees has had before it the need for some definite and adequate income-producing facilities which will provide for the future maintenance of the project."

Plans call for inclusion of space for use by Federal, State and county agencies, or other organizations which could use the building without interfering with its use in community service, Mace explained.

Federal Aide Acts To Supply Coal In Shepherdstown

Baltimore, Jan. 10 (AP).—Lewis Williams, regional Solid Fuels Administration official, said today that "everything possible" is being done to supply residents of Shepherdstown, W. Va., with additional coal allotments.

The statement followed protests resulting from a mass meeting, at which it was stated that the city was suffering from lack of fuel due to the virtual withdrawal of one coal-handling firm from business without transfer of its quotas to other sources.

"I have recommended immediate action to Washington," Williams said today, adding that he visited the Capital to take up the matter yesterday, and telephoned today to follow up his visit.

"There is no immediate distress in sight for Shepherdstown," he continued, "but the coal supply is admittedly not sufficient to last the winter if the weather becomes colder."

Northern Va. Cattlemen Meet to Form Group

Winchester, Va., Jan. 10 (Spl.). Cattlemen from Loudoun, Fauquier, Clarke, Warren, Shenandoah and Frederick Counties met here tonight to draw up recommendations for the organization of a tribreed association. Meeting with the committee, appointed at a general meeting of cattle producers in December, with A. McKay-Smith of White Post, chairman, were Gordon H. Ward and M. L. Dalton of VPI.

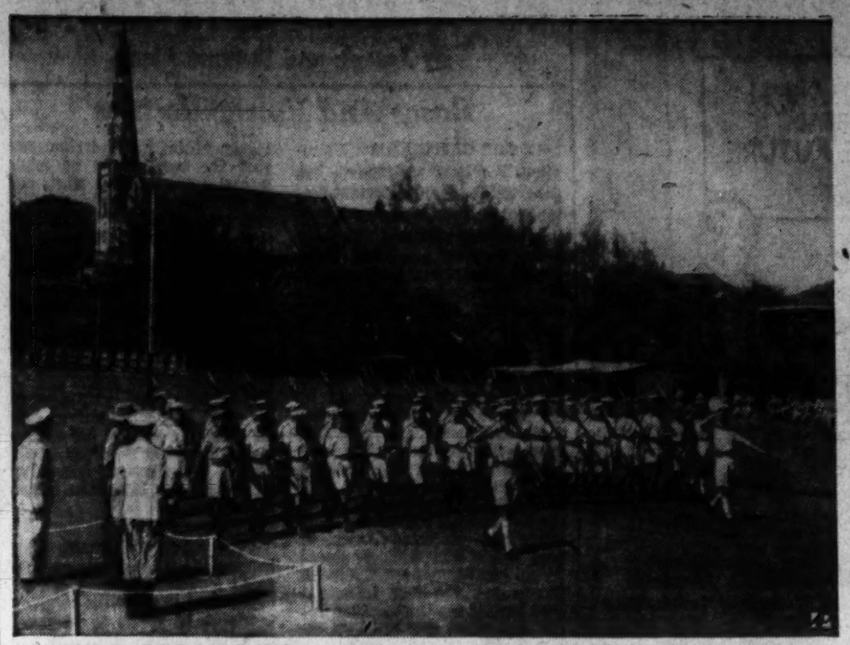
Col. Borland to Retain Hampton Roads Post

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 10 (AP).—Col. Charles B. Borland, who late in December submitted his resignation as chairman of the Hampton Roads Sanitation District Commission, has reconsidered and agreed to serve "indefinitely," Commission Manager R. W. Digges disclosed today.

Borland, whose resignation was to become effective January 15, reconsidered at the request of Governor Darden and Digges, the latter said.

Sleepwalker Hurt

New York, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Joseph Rossadi, 38, got out of bed and started walking in his bare feet and pajamas. He walked several blocks and through a plate glass window. He was in the hospital today with a possible fracture of the skull.



SWORD CEREMONY—Gen. S. W. Symes of the British Burma Command is given a salute from marching marines of the cruiser H.M.S. Jamaica during a ceremony at Rangoon at which he presented the ship's company with a souvenir Japanese sword.

Plan Proposes Vet Homesites On Public Land

A new plan to give veterans homes came from the District Building yesterday.

Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, jr. proposed borrowing narrow strips of park or other public land on which to erect the demountable war housing units FPHA is now authorized to make available for veterans.

The District would have the job of clearing the sites and returning them to their original state when the emergency housing crisis ends.

The new plan would be cheaper and quicker than the one proposed Wednesday by the Commissioners under which the District would borrow $600,000 from the Treasury to buy land and build necessary roads and sewers, for housing.

If park lands are used, housing locations will be more desirable and the District also would be saved the expense of cutting new streets and laying new water mains, necessary in undeveloped territory, he said.

Whatever plan is eventually embarked on by the District, veterans seemed assured of at least 600 "very low cost" housing units in Washington.

Under FPHA regulations, rentals can be used only for operating, maintenance and management costs, which would keep rents at a minimum, Brig. Gen. Gordon Young, Engineer Commissioner, said yesterday.

Soldier Sought On Complaint Of Little Girl

Military authorities yesterday asked the cooperation of Metropolitan police in the search for a soldier charged with indecent assault on a 7-year-old girl at the Zoo last Saturday.

The child's mother, in a report to military police, said the white soldier, 25 to 30 years old and wearing an Iceland Command shoulder patch, made indecent advances toward the girl.

Meanwhile, a lineup was scheduled at the Walter Reed Hospital guardhouse at 9:30 a. m. today to afford a woman and her daughter an opportunity to identify a soldier who broke into their home last October and attempted to molest the daughter.

Included in the lineup will be the Brooklyn soldier who was placed in the guardhouse after the attempted rape of Mrs. Rita C. Gray, 7302 Blair rd., early Wednesday morning was reported. Mrs. Gray fought off her assailant with a small penknife.

Mrs. Martha Plummer and her 15-year-old daughter, Carolyn, 7300 Blair rd. nw., will attend the Walter Reed lineup in an effort to identify the man who climbed a tree in front of their home October 29, broke into the house and attempted to get into the bathroom where the daughter was taking a shower. Mrs. Plummer attacked the man with a hand mirror and fought him off—without the shoes he had removed after gaining entrance to the house.

Accountant Sues, Claims Atom Rays Ruined Health

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 10 (U.P.).—An accountant filed suit for $200,000 against the University of Rochester and the head of its physics department today, charging that rays from an atom smashing machine seeped up an elevator shaft into his office and destroyed his white blood cells.

Arthur Cardinal charged the University and Prof. Floyd Fairbanks, head of the physics department, wit hnegligence in failing to furnish proper safeguards against the rays from a cyclotron.

Cardinal said he may have to be hospitalized and suffer great pain. He said he first began feeling ill early last year. He took a leave of absence a week ago and claimed that because of his weakened physical condition he would be unable to perform ordinary work.

Arbor for Lima Beans

Indianapolis. — Marion Peeples, an Indianapolis manual training teacher, has invented a lima bean arbor that has helped him to growlimas eight inches long. Peeples says his arbor eliminates back- breaking picking—all he has to do is to walk under it and pick the beans as he goes.

PCA to Get First Of 19 Converted Army Transports

Baltimore, Jan. 10 (AP).—Pennsylvania Central Airlines were awaiting delivery today of the first of 19 four-motored C-54 military transport planes converted by the Glenn L. Martin Co. for civilian use.

The Martin plant reported that the conversions were expected to be completed at the rate of one every 10 days, and production was expected to reach one per day soon after the delivery of the second plane January 23.

Its 56 maroon and gray upholstered seats give it the largest passenger capacity of any plane of its type now operating on this continent, airline officials said.

The cabin dimensions are about the size of the average railway box car, officials added. The plane is 94 feet long, with a wingspread of 117 feet. Its four Pratt & Whitney engines carry the sky giant along at a 240-mile-an-hour clip, with a top speed of nearly 300 m. p. h.

The planes will be used by PCA on its Norfolk-Washington-Chicago flights.

Clarke, Frederick Counties Press for School Programs

Winchester, Va., Jan. 10 (AP).—Clarke and Frederick counties are pressing for improvement of schools in this section.

At Berryville, members of the Clarke County Board of Supervisors have passed a resolution favoring a sales tax for schools in Virginia. A copy of the resolution has been forwarded to Delegate E. Blackburn Moore, now attending the Virginia General Assembly in Richmond.

In Winchester, Paul Haldeman, chairman of the Frederick County School Board, announced today that board members will meet shortly with the Frederick County Board of Supervisors to go over a recently completed survey of school conditions in Frederick County and the program recommended for improvements.

The report made by a State-appointed committee on request of the local school and county officials, described school facilities in Frederick County as of "such poor quality that the people in the county should not tolerate their continued use, except so long as it takes to abandon them and construct new facilities."

5 Dead, 9 Hurt In Political Rows in Iran

Tehran, Jan. 10 (AP).—Government officials said today that five persons had been killed and nine wounded in political clashes at Zenjan and Kazvin, in the Russian-occupied part of northern Iran.

The official estimate of casualties came after new disorders had been reported in Chalus, on the Caspian Sea, and followed an announcement to a cheering Parliament that Iran would reject a United States-British proposal for a tripartite commission to investigate internal affairs in the troubled country.

An Iranian general staff officer said four "Democratic" partisans were killed and seven were wounded "when residents of two villages near Zenjan beat off an attack led by the Democratic ex-chieftain, Alli Dad."

He said that Alli Dad and "two other leaders of the partisans" were captured along with arms and ammunition.

At Kazvin, southern gateway to Azerbaijan Province, scene of the first disorders, one person was reported killed and two wounded by gunfire which M. Darakhcan, director general of security, termed an "election row."

Sauls to Supervise Seaboard Operations

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 10 (AP).—C. H. Sauls, veteran railroad man who started as a telegraph operator, assumed his duties as general superintendent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Co. today, coming to Norfolk to fill a new operating post in which his jurisdiction will extend over the entire system.

His appointment was announced yesterday by J. C. Wroton, general manager of the Seaboard. Sauls formerly was stationed at Savannah where he served the road as assistant general manager.

Oyster Catch Termed Poor This Season

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 10 (AP).—The Maryland Tidewater Fisheries reported today a 1,443,359 bushel oyster catch in Maryland waters this season through December, an increase of 30,325 over a similar period in 1944.

David H. Wallace, administrative assistant to the commission, said that the December catch had been hampered considerably by bad weather. "It was one of the worst Decembers we have on record," he added.

During the season so far the price has ranged as high as $2.50 a bushel to the catcher.

Blind 'GI Boy' Gets Operation To Restore Sight

Baltimore, Jan. 10 (AP).—An artificial pupil was cut today into the damaged right eye of Gianfranco Cabbia, 8, in the remote hope that the operation would give some sight back to the GI-befriended Italian boy.

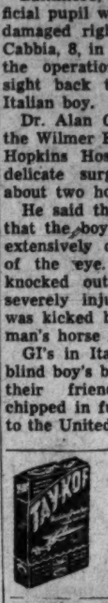
Dr. Alan C. Woods, director of the Wilmer Eye Institute of Johns Hopkins Hospital, performed the delicate surgery which required about two hours.

He said that he had little hope that the boy would see again, so extensively damaged is the back of the eye. The left eye was knocked out and the right eye severely injured when the child was kicked by a German cavalryman's horse in September, 1944.

GI's in Italy, captivated by the blind boy's brave spirit, made him their friend. Three divisions chipped in funds to bring the boy to the United States for treatment.

The Eighty-eighth (Wildcat) Division contributed $3,500.

In about two weeks, when they take the bandages off the child's eyes, the doctors and Gianfranco will know.



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Mothers Seek Child Center Funds Tonight

Mothers of children attending Federally financed child care centers will meet tonight at 8 in Friendship House, 619 D st. se., to map a campaign for public funds to continue the centers.

The centers, financed by Federal Works Agency, will close February 28.

A spokesman for the Mothers Committee for Day Care said the group will oppose proposals by nursery administrators that each of the 22 centers operate on a co-operative basis.

It would cost $12 per week per child on this basis, and the increased price would keep two-thirds of the 650 children now being cared for from attending, the spokesmen said. Cost is now $8 per week, with less accepted from parents in the very low pay brackets.

The estimated $12 does not include the cost of an administrative office, or rent, if the Board of Education should refuse to permit continued use of school buildings.

Statistics compiled by the group last month show that of the mothers whose children are in the centers, 191 provide sole support, 162 are wives of men in the service, and 215 are working mothers with husbands. Many have more than one child at the centers.

The Rev. Francis W. McPeek, chairman of the Citizens Committee on Day Care, said his executive committee was "concerned" over the matter and had voted to study the problem. He added that a meeting of the full committee may be called soon.

Everybody to Lose In Razing 4 Homes, West Declares

"Everybody's going to lose," Corporation Counsel Vernon West declared yesterday as he went into a study of the Commissioners' order to raze four landslide-wrecked homes at 4200 Gault pl. ne. West said he would have a report ready Monday.

The homes are the lower four in a row unit of 12 homes built on the side of a hill. They were undermined by heavy rains last spring and were declared "unsafe" by the Commissioners in early fall.

The "losers" appeared to be the occupants who were buying the homes on time and the builder, Dwight Partello.

Under the Dangeerous and Unsafe Building Act, owners of the condemned property are required to pay costs of razing.

Schacht Economy For War Laid Bare

Blueprints Dating Back as Far as 1937 Pinned on Financial Wizard at Trial

Nuernberg, Germany, Jan. 10 (AP).—The whole structure for Nazi Germany's wartime economy was in the blueprint stage in amazing detail as early as 1937 and its architect was Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, one-time "wizard of German finances," the International tribunal trying Schacht and other leaders of Nazi Germany was told today.

The prosecution said that Schacht's program for marshaling German industries, agriculture, manpower and finances for hostilities was comprehensive and practical, as was the case with other services he rendered the Nazis.

The case against Dr. Schacht, the banker with the magic touch who has repeatedly expressed pained indignation that he was listed among the war criminals, was opened by United States Naval Lieut. Brady O. Bryson, Baltimore, Md. Earlier British prosecutors had demanded the conviction of Julius Streicher, notorious Jew baiter, for inciting murder through poisonous propaganda, and of Hans Frank, former governor general of Poland, for the attempted enslavement of Poland.

80 Million Ration Cards Printed

Eighty million war-time ration cards had been printed and were ready to be placed in citizens' hands according to a plan issued when Schacht [illegible] office in 1937, American prosecutors said.

In addition, 190,000 plants had been carefully catalogued for war use, a card index had been prepared on 25 million workers, the evacuation of plants from military zones had been plotted, and a war contracts system devised and fuel allocations determined.

Dr. Schacht, however, wound up the war in Dachau Concentration Camp berating the Nazi warlords whose schemes he had helped make workable.

Schacht, who since his arrest has denounced Hitler as a "gangster" and has offered to shoot a fellow defendant, Reichsmarshal Goering, leaned forward nervously as the prosecution began the case against him.

Streicher's Deeds Recited

The prosecution and the tribunal turned to the case against the banker after 2 hours of one of the most distasteful chores of the entire trial—a recital of the antics of Streicher which enabled him to gain sadistic satisfaction from lashing others with a whip.

"It's not a very pleasant story, but he is not a very pleasant man," the British deputy prosecutor, Col. Mervy Griffith-Jones, explained apologetically in reading one of Stretcher's stories for children, a hair-raising account of a German girl fleeing in terror from a Jewish doctor's office when he looked at her with "criminal eyes."

In an effort to show that Streicher knew of the tremendous mass massacres of Jews in German-dominated areas even when they were being kept secret from most Nazis, the prosecutor cited an article in the defendant's paper, the Stuermer, in 1943, proudly informed its readers that "it is really the truth that the Jews . . . have disappeared from Europe.

Prisoners Turn Away From Him

During a brief recess, the other prisoners turned their backs on Streicher and conversed among themselves.

In the case against Frank, Assistant United States Prosecutor Lieut. Col. William H. Baldwin of Detroit read excerpts from Frank's diary—a list of brutalities reminiscent of the Dark Ages.

The diary recited that Frank accepted full responsibility for the brutal administration of Poland. He boasted that he had the honor in 1943 of heading President Roosevelt's list of war criminals.

Tell of Four U. S. Fliers' Deaths

Naples, Jan. 10 (AP).—Statements described by the prosecution as confessions of two German SS men, introduced at the war crimes trials here today, told how four American fliers were taken for last rides and executed at Bolzano because a fanatical SS chief considered them "air gangsters."

Maj. Samuel L. Lewis, the prosecutor, said one of the victims, Staff Sergt. Medard R. Tafoya, survived for three days and was shot three times before the Nazis killed him.

Lewis said SS men Heinrich Andergassen and Albert Storz had signed confessions of the murders of Capt. Roderick Hall, American whom the Nazis hated because of his behind-the-lines warfare in northern Italy; four other American airmen, and two British soldiers, all in uniforms.

Andergassen and Storz are on trial with Maj. August Schiffer, head of SS headquarters at Bolzano, and a German policeman, Hans Butz.

INSPECTS RELIEF FOOD—Cardinal-elect Francis J. Spellman (right) sees a sample of the millions of cans of food collected in a New York warehouse for shipment overseas by the War Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Agencies Test Plan to Raise Suit Output

By the Associated Press

Government agencies tested out on cloth mkaers today a tentative plan to increase production of men's suits without boosting prices to the consumer.

The supply of suits is now far short of heavy demands from former servicemen and others.

The OPA offered a proposal to allow materials manufacturers to exclude some volume of heavier worsted materials selling under $3 a yard in computing their weighted average prices. It also indicated it would consider extending the proposal to somewhat less csotly wool goods.

If adopted, the proposal would amend the agency's maximum average price regulation under which makers must strike a maximum average price among high and low cost products no higher than the overall average price for the same line of goods in 1943, or in some cases 1944.

Representative of worsted and woolen manufacturers serving OPA and OPA advisory committees, although maintaining strong opposition to continuance of the maximum average price regulation at all, said the proposal if modified and supplemented would bring about greater output of men's suit materials.

The exclusion privilege would apply, under alternative reservations attached to the proposal to goods delivered to a buyer operating under the civilian production Administration's low-cost clothing plan, or to the amount of increase in such output over that turned out in the maker's base price period.

The OPA expressed hope the proposal would stimulate production of lower cost materials for men's suits by giving manufacturers freedom to step up such output without having to cut down their turnout of higher price, more profitable goods, so as to keep the same overall price average.

The representative of the worsted and woolen manufacturers said the proposal should be supplemented by some boost in price ceilings on specific goods and an extension of the OPA clothing program to permit use of slightly higher cost fabrics in order to bring about the sharp increase in turn out of men's suit materials which OPA is seeking.

The OPA announced it would continue into the second quarter of this year its program of channelling wool fabrics into men's and boys' suits selling at $33 or less so as to "get the veterans clothed."

Goal of the program will be 3,500,000 suits within that price group during each of the two quarters, the OPA said.

District Social Survey To Begin at Meeting

First meeting to mark the official beginning of the Survey of Social Work here will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Goal of the organization, which is sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies and financed by the Community Chest, is to determine the accomplishments and needs of social work in Washington. Albert Atwood, chairman of the executive committee, will preside.

Baldwin May Enter Md. Governor Race

Baltimore, Jan. 10 (AP).—Things continued to happen rapidly in the Maryland political situation today, the chief development making a Democratic primary contest for the Governorship a distinct possibility.

Yesterday, W. Preston Lane, Jr., Hagerstown publisher, had the gubernatorial field to himself, with the exception of Stephen B. Peddicord, the longest of long shots.

But today, Representative S. Streett Baldwin, Second District, said he 'very probably" would file for the gubernatorial nomination. Baldwin is former president of the board of Baltimore County Commissioners and has long been a leader in Democratic politics in the county.

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HOUSING

From Page 1

of one million new homes, and the remodeling of 500,000 existing units.

Government estimates which placed the need at five million new units, the NAHB said, are far "too high"—that all needs in excess of a million new homes "constitute the potential demand which will insure maximum activity and employment in this country for the next decade."

85 Per Cent Under $10,000

The NAHB survey revealed that 85 per cent of the new homes must be built to sell less than $10,000, to keep them within the price range of war veterans. The average price, it was said, should be $7400.

The NAHB delegation placed before Mr. Truman a nine-point statement which indorsed his appointment of a housing expediter, and his issuance of an executive order calling for diversion of 50 per cent of building materials to construction of new lost cost homes for veterans.

The statement also contained a vigorous protest against erection of barracks or other flimsy, temporary shelter for returning servicemen.

"There may be a comparatively few cities and university towns where such an expedient may serve a temporary purpose," it said, "but the diversion of materials and manpower for this purpose does much to retard the production of good housing necessary properly to solve the problem."

Other NAHB Proposals

Other proposals of the NAHB were:

1. Elimination in Federally subsidized public housing and in non-essential commercial and industrial construction of the present "waste" of lumber, brick, soil pipe, gypsum products and other critically short items.

2. Encouragement to manufacturers to produce materials and equipment that goes into housing construction.

3. A "proper" margin of profit for distributors.

4. Adoption by OPA of a "more realistic formula" in the pricing of building materials.

5. A wage and price adjustment policy to prevent strikes or construction.

30,000 Builders Ready

"An estimated 30,000 home builders in every part of the country are presently ready, willing and able to produce an unprecedented volume just as rapidly as build materials are made available," said the NAHB. Approximately 100,000 new homes are under construction but serious delays exist due to shortages of a comparatively few building materials.

"Recent surveys we have made in every large city indicate that the prsent rate of new starts now exceeding 20,000 units monthly can be increased four to five times, assuring production at the rate of a million homes annually by the end of the year if bottlenecks in the production of building materials and manpower are broken."

Wyatt Meets Builders

Following the White House conference, Wilson C. Wyatt, national housing expediter, met with the delegates at the Statler Hotel and declared that "a great deal of emotionalism has been connected with the housing situation and the edge will have to be taken off this atmosphere."

Wyatt added that he felt the problems will be met as speedily as possible and that he wanted to know "everybody's place in the building picture." He also stressed he wanted to do everything he could to aid the builders.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

CHANGIN' ALL AROUND. New bands will be sashaying into any number of places in the next few days . . . Milt Raymond's Trio makes its bow at the Neptune Room tomorrow. They come from New York's Hotel Sheraton, are touted as mellow but jivey. Milt leads from the organ and vibes . . . Patt Monte's Three, another crew of Manhattan swing boys, opens at Merry - Land come Monday. They'll do a lot of hot rhythm plus songs . . . Sammy Seymour's Quartet, already ace high with the Washington public, moves into the Cafe Caprice tomorrow. They'll play novelty music for afternoon cocktails, dance music in the evening . . . The Cross Roads band, revamped and strengthened and with Bob Sheaffer as its new leader, will swing out in its new form for the first time tomorrow night . . . El Patio joins the parade of changes with the Mellis Sextet, one of the sharpest novelty groups in the business, who'll open there on Monday . . . Bob Lawrenson, former singing drummer in the Rainbow Room, has organized his own band, will open at the Sea Gull next Tuesday . . . More changes coming up in a few days, too. It's an epidemic!

Gracie Pearson of Restaurant 400 returned from Manhattan the other day all a-thrill over her dinner with baseball's Joe Di Maggio and Comedian Phil Baker at Toots Shor's.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE. Sharon De Vries and Phyllis Claire, Troika's comedy and dancing aces, have the same birthday, January 9. They celebrated at a little party in the Crystal Room. Imagine their surprise at receiving presents from "Coffee Dan" Wolf, West Coast coffee shop king, who heard about the party just before he hopped a plane. "Coffee Dan" has never been introduced to the gals. But he thinks their acts are something swell.

Leo, the astrologist of Mayfair, is branching out. You can hear him every morning at 9:40 over WINX. But he doesn't speak about astrology. He tells ladies how to become and remain beautiful.

LISTENING POST. Elmer Davis, former OWI boss, requested Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India" from Johnny Shaw on a recent visit to Costin's . . . Sidney Hamer, 'cellist at Michel's, does solos that are a form of white magic . . . Carl Sands' silky dance music has caught on so beautifully in the Congo Room that it's certain he'll be there for a long, long time . . . Lynnhaven's Frank Irving plays such a sleekly perfect piano that he's been asked to teach piano to the son of the head of the music department of Catholic University . . . The "whispering sax" of La Conga's Maestro Donnelly James is more soothing than you'd dream a sax could be . . . Bert Bernath of the Pall Mall Room is singing a very superior version of "J'Attendrais" . . . George Berg of the Dubonnet Room makes the dinner hour a fine concert with selections from Grieg, Beethoven and Liszt . . . Between Matt Windsor and Jack Neal the Windsor Room piano is rocked to a fare-you-well every night . . . Just try to get into the Brown Derby to listen to that King Cole Trio—just try!

The Newspaper Guild will take over the Rainbow Room on the night of Sunday, January 20. About 150 scribes and scribesses will disport themselves at the party.

DINNER TIME THOUGHTS. Exquisitely clean are the kitchens of the Good Earth. There are no cooking odors, only a pleasant aroma of the Chinese "five flavors" used by Chef Henry Lew . . . Eight Brentano execs, all femmes, have both luncheon and dinner at Olmsted's every day. They were recently given a special party "on the house" . . . If you want one of the Madrillon's wonderful Spanish dinners it's a good idea to call them up about an hour ahead of time, give them plenty of time on these complicated dishes . . . Treasure Island is equally good on Chinese and American cooking. But who wants American cooking when you can get tender squab Cantonese or pineapple gai pan?

Japanese Election Delayed by 'Blacklist'

Tokyo, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Japan's general election will be postponed until "late March or early April," Home Minister Zanjiro Horikiri announced today, because of difficulties involved in eliminating persons blacklisted by General MacArthur.

HEDDA HOPPER

Horses Come First!

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 10.—John Houseman's first for RKO will be "Belle From Memphis," with Henry Fonda and—he hopes—Joan Fontaine. But Joan's uncertain. "It's a Western," says he, "and in those the horses always come first." . . . Fritz Lang sure cut himself a career with those realistic mysteries. After "Cloak and Dagger," he'll do "Mystery in Mauve," an original by Frank Bigelow for Diana productions. It'll get the same cast he had before—Eddie Robinson, Joan Bennett and Dan Duryea . . . Admiral Halsey may appear in the new Frank Sinatra-Gene Kelly-Kathryn Grayson picture—so Metro hopes. In Bob Taplinger's cute yarn, Frank and Gene can't stand seeing their old flattop (affectionately called "Baby") scrapped and sold. So they raise $55,000 to buy her. During the bidding, Frankie sneezes, and the auctioneer knocks the ship down to him for 6¢ grand and the boys have to sweat out the difference. Now that they have "Baby" they don't know what to do with her until Kathryn Grayson suggests they turn the ship into a permanent "showboat." The boys think this undignified for their gallant "Baby." Finally they appeal to Admiral Halsey. He's supposed to think the matter over and say, "Well, you and "Baby" fought for life and liberty; so why not the pursuit of happiness too?" . . . If the admiral does it, I hope they explain to him what our kind of action means. I remember when Max Baer came here, he started emoting as soon as the sound stage bell rang for silence. "No, no," said the director, "don't start acting. The bell's just to quiet things down." Said Maxie: "Brother, where I come from, if you don't start acting when the bell rings, you don't act!"

Joan Bennett

There They Go

Jeffrey Bernerd will make a picture about "Black Gold"—a horse owned by a poor Oklahoma Indian that won the Kentucky Derby in 1924 . . . Speaking of horses, the King brothers, who have three nags at Santa Anita, are doing "Equine Melody." A horse opera, if I ever heard of one . . . Since Gene Autry's out of the Air Corps, there's no saddling him. He flew to Fort Worth and picked up his own plane, but on the way back he was grounded at Palm Springs. When he got there the weather was so nice he flew back to Dallas. I know it doesn't make sense, but did he?

Levant's Levity

When I asked Oscar Levant what he did when he first got up in the morning, he said, "I take a sleeping powder." But his director, Jean Negulesco, tells me Oscar should get double pay 'cause every time he opens his mouth the words are snaffled up and put in "Humoresque." Talking of a violinist's career, Oscar said, "if you're good, somebody's got to buy you a violin; then someone else has to get you bookings. Others have to use their influence to get people in to listen to you. After all this, if you're lucky, you end up playing at Roxy's." I sure miss that guy on "Information Please" . . . MacDonald Carey, back at Paramount, begins a picture in February. And, praise be, he and his wife have found a house. So at last they can unpack their wedding presents—which include 16 barrels of china and crystal—after five years of marriage. At a dinner party they're planning, guests will sit on soap boxes. Besides some handsome table decorations, the only furniture they have is a bed. Carey's mother comes from Florida to make her home with them.

Flying High With Rita

Marc Platt's new dressing room is a dilly. In his next he'll have to train like a champion to keep up with Rita Hayworth in those strenuous dance routines. . . . I hear Eddie Bracken's getting the highest price ever when he tours the Eastern circuits with a band next month. The main reason for the junket, says Eddie, is to meet the public face to face. . . . James Thurber approved Ken England's adaptation of "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" for Danny Kaye. The only stipulation Thurber made was that Danny, as Walter Mitty, must always have his arms full of packages. . . . I understand a necklace, bracelet and set of earrings are being made of enlarged St. Christopher medals for a certain screen star. But I don't believe the Johnston office will approve, because singly those medals mean so much to so many.

Stuff and Such Like

Little Paulette Morgan's being paged for Estelle Taylor's daughter in "Setting for Summer." One of those wacky things, 'cause she and Estelle live on the same block in Beverly Hills and have never met. . . . Curt Massey, whose wife's expecting, says if it's a boy, they'll call him Andrew—after the sisters. . . . I hear the reason Mae West called off that tour to Australia is that the booker and the looker couldn't see the same kind of money. . . . Barry Sullivan quips about a Hollywood actress: "She's a woman whose tongue is not on speaking terms with her mind."

Luncheon Scheduled For Cancer Foundation

A benefit luncheon for the Virginia Cancer Foundation will be held January 18 at 1 p. m. by the Arlington Republican Women's Council at the Fairfax Hotel in Washington.

The group will hear Colin C. MacPherson discuss the proposed Arlington City charter. MacPherson has served as a member of the five-man charter commission appointed last summer to draft the governmental proposals.

A Douglas DC-4, reconverted from war to peacetime use by the Glenn L. Martin plant, will be delivered to Pennsylvania-Central Airlines at the National Airport this morning. The plane, in Army service during the war, has a seating capacity of 56 and can travel four miles a minute.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, Post Square, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., club opens 1 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, dancing and refreshments as usual. Program.

USO, 801 Pennsylvania ave. nw., movie, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," 8 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; Spanish class, 8:30 p. m.; movies, 8:30; bowling, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., social night.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., special birthday program at Fort Belvoir and Walter Reed General Hospital.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., special dance, orchestra, hostesses, Army and Navy officers' daughters.

Public Events

Pictorial photographs from the Metropolitan Camera Club of New York, Smithsonian Institution, U. S. National Museum.

Captured German banners dating back to World War I, National Archives, 8:45 to 5:15 p. m.

Rare music publications, also an exhibit of literature, Gabriela Mistral, Chilean poetess who won the 1945 Nobel prize for literature, Library of Congress, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Picture of the week, The Mad Assassin, by Gericault; 10-minute talk at 12:40 and 1:40 p. m.

Ask for..
Muffets
* THE ROUND SHREDDED WHEAT
You'll have a breakfast that can't be beat!

THEY'RE TOASTY
Yes, Muffets are toasted all over—top, sides and bottom—to golden brown deliciousness.
THEY'RE TASTY
This all-over toasting brings out full sweetness of wheat as no other method does.
THEY'RE TENDER
Every bite's a thrill delight. And Muffets have all the food value of whole wheat. Get some today.

Don't just ask for shredded wheat
Ask for MUFFETS
The Round
Shredded Wheat

NO MORE DIAPER DRUDGERY!
No Boiling!
No Scrubbing!
For washing diapers DiaperWITE is perfect . . . safe . . . easy . . . economical. Accept no substitute. Insist on DiaperWITE!

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FOR THAT LATE SNACK-INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!

THE AROMA TELLS YOU THE FLAVOR'S THERE!

ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF INSTANT COFFEE
PLUS MAXWELL HOUSE BLEND
PLUS GRAND COFFEE AROMA
Each jar makes—and costs—about as much as a pound of regular coffee.
• No wonder Maxwell House can produce an instant coffee product that's truly *outstanding!* Maxwell House experts have the know-how of more than half a century of successful experience in fine coffee blending and roasting. INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE has two special advantages over other instant coffee products. It's made from the Maxwell House blend! It has the true aroma of fine coffee! It's INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!
The flavor of choice premium coffee sealed in: To protect and lock in the flavor of rich, delicious coffee, INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE soluble coffee product contains dextrins, maltose, and dextrose.
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AT YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN
PEPSI-COLA
5¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE
YOUR FOUNTAIN FAVORITE
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

MOTHERS!
Serve your baby uniform, fine-quality Heinz Strained Foods in glass jars!
YOUR GROCER ALSO HAS NEW HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREAL FOOD
C-757-A

57

Court Declines To Free Curley, But Clears 2

Justice James M. Proctor yesterday overruled a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal for Representative James M. Curley (D., Mass.) who took office as Mayor of Boston Monday, but cleared two other defendants in the mail-fraud trial.

Those freed:

James Barton Underwood, 2500 Q st. nw., a group captain in the Greek airforce at the time of his arrest, who the Government said, was president of the defunct Engineers' Group, Inc., during the first two months of 1942.

Bert Hall, inventor of Dallas, Tex., vice president and director of the group. He has absented himself from the entire trial with the permission of the court. He was represented by Attorney T. Emmett McKenzie, and Underwood by Arthur Hilland.

Justice Proctor also directed acquital of James Underwood Smith, Westchester Apartments, former member of the National Labor Relations Board, on counts 1 to 8 of the 16-count indictment, and acquittals for all the defendants on counts 10 and 12. The fifth defendant is James Fuller, labeled the "wheel-horse" of the group. Curley was the president for seven of its nine months of operation.

The judge said "the evidence is insufficient to justify submission of these cases to the jury." He made the rulings as the trial was resumed following a recess to give Curley the opportunity to take office as mayor.

Before resting its case a week ago, the Government contended that the five defendants, officers of the group, falsely represented in mailing matter that they had special means to get lucrative war contracts from the Government, and bilked customers of $70,000.

The defense is expected to present its first witnesses today, after an early adjournment yesterday because the telephone tie-up prevented the calling of witnesses.

British Loan Advocated as Spur to Trade

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—Senator George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.) tonight called for congressional approval of the proposed $3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain as a step toward eliminating economic barriers between nations, while Senator C. Wayland Brooks (R., Ill.) opposed the move as "a loan that has no collateral."

Speaking on the Town Hall program (ABC), Radcliffe said in his prepared address:

"We ought to know by this time that a policy of isolationism either political or economic on our part is neither workable nor endurable. Our country is largely self-sufficient in its resources but for many articles we are so far dependent upon foreign trade that their absence would invite disaster.

"This loan will assist materially in eliminating economic barriers in making feasible Bretton Woods. It will give a boost to the association of the United Nations now really getting under way in London. It will be a forward step toward international cooperation and peace."

Senator Brooks said the loan was not presented to the British Parliament on its own merits and would not be presented to the American Congress on its merits.

"It was and will be presented in conjunction with the agreement finally settling all lease-lend accounts between the United States and Great Britain whereby we virtually forgive 20 billion dollars of lease-lend for practically nothing," he declared. "It is presented in conjunction with a proposed future program of commercial policy declaration which is full of evasive promises."

2 Ex-GIs Get Long Terms

Los Angeles, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Two ex-servicemen convicted of robbing two bank messengers of $111,300 today were given the longest prison sentences for robbery ever ordered in Federal court here. Stanley Matysek, 23, was sentenced to 42 years and John J. Uckele, 26, to 35 years.

Appointed Aide To Patterson

Army Photo

LIEUT. COL. MARCUS H. RAY, former commanding officer of the 600th Artillery Battalion, who has been appointed civilian aide to Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson. When ordered to active duty in 1941, Colonel Ray was director of the South Central Clinical Laboratory

Bonus Strikers Continue Fight In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Sporadic partial strikes continued throughout Argentina today as the business world failed to take a definite stand against a Government decree ordering all employers to pay their workers a month's bonus as well as wage increases of 10 to 25 per cent.

The strikes were caused by the refusal of some business firms to comply.

Eight electric power and light companies, subsidiaries of the American firm, Electric Bond & Share Co., and serving 154 interior cities, were threatened by a General strike.

Simultaneously, anti-government parties forming the Democratic Union charged in a statement that the Government had given "—new and very grave demonstrations of the dictatorial and Fascist tendencies which unmistakably characterize it," by its recent threat to curb the freedom of speech of presidential and vice-presidential candidates in their campaign for the February 24 election.

The statement said that the press and political parties enjoy only "limited and precarious liberties under the state of siege which prevails despite the fact that elections are only slightly more than a month away." It charged the government with seeking to "gag democratic organs which comprise virtually all Argentine newspapers."

Carlan Baby Died By Violence, Says Medical Examiner

Chelsea, Mass., Jan. 10 (U.P.). Medical Examiner William J. Brickley testified today in the manslaughter hearing of Mrs. Rose Carlan that the six-months-old boby she had reported kidnaped died from violence combined with pneumonia.

By request of the Chelsea police, the charge was reduced from murder to manslaughter for lack of evidence. She was a subdued figure in court today, dressed in black and supported by her sailor husband, James J. Carlan.

Mrs. Carlan turned her head away when Brickley projected on a screen slides showing the body of the infant which was found dead in the Carlan home 16 days after she had started a huge kidnap hunt for it.

Dr. Brickley contended one of the slides showed blood on the infant's right hand, which, he maintained, "appeared after death." He said that another slide showed "marks of pressure" on the infant's right side.

It was after a party at her mother-in-law's apartment upstairs in honor of Edward Carlan, her husband's brother, that Mrs. Carlan found the body of her son, according to her.

Former District Resident Kills Self in South

Orville Alexander Gibson, 49, former Washington resident, committed suicide in Charlotte, N. C., yesterday, leaving a note asking that his wife here be notified gently.

Proprietor of a Charlotte cigar company, Gibson's blood-stained body was found in a hotel room with a .38-caliber pistol clutched in his left hand.

A note addressed to a Charlotte detective directed him to call Mrs. Virginia Gibson, 3727 Kanawha st. nw., and inform her of the suicide. "She is very nervous so please use caution in telling her. It would be better for her not to come here now as she will be too upset to do any good," the note said.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Oh Mistress Mine," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Getting Gertie's Garter," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"They Were Expendable," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"The Lost Weekend," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Dakota," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Lost Weekend," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Yolanda and the Thief," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bells of St. Mary's," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Niagra Falls," at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "Stage Door Canteen," at 2:55, 6:05 and 9:10 p. m.

Little—"Battle for Music," at 10:45 a. m., 1:29, 4:13, 6:57 and 9:53 p. m. "The True Glory," at 12:05, 2:49, 5:33 and 8:29 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Pique Dame," at 2:10, 3:40, 5:05, 6:35, 8:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Penitent Husband Airs Apology in Newspaper

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 10 (Spl.).—Offered as the apology absolute by a penitent husband was this advertisement, inserted in a daily newspaper this week on the front page:

To whom it may concern:

Any rumors or statements that a soldier had broken up my home and that I was getting a divorce for that reason are false. At the time that I started divorce suit against my wife I was intoxicated and I am now sorry that I took such action.

MINE HUNTER—This former Liberty ship, the SS Pratt Victory, is being used by the Navy to hunt for pressure mines sown by the U. S. in Jap waters during the war. The mines are geared to explode only when a heavy vessel passes over them.

McGuire, Wilson Hospitals to Close

Baltimore, Jan. 10 (AP).—The Third Service Command announced today that McGuire General Hospital at Richmond, Va., and the Woodrow Wilson Hospital at Staunton, Va., would be closed March 31

Maj. Gen. M. S. Eddy, command head, said that McGuire and Woodrow Wilson were two of 18 hospitals and three annexes ordered closed by the War Department.

He said they would be offered to the Veterans Administration or reported to the Surplus Property Administration for disposal.

Meanwhile, no new patients will be admitted to the two hospitals, General Eddy explained.

W. H. Joynes Rites Set; Former City Fire Chief

Richmond, Va., Jan. 10 (AP).—Funeral services will be conducted from the residence tomorrow at 11 a. m. for William H. Joynes, 90, chief of the Richmond Fire Department from 1908 until October 1, 1940, who died at his home here yesterday after suffering a stroke last Sunday.

Joynes became a member of the Richmond department December 27, 1880.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Why we believe that General Electric's wage offer is fair

1. IT MEANS HIGHER AVERAGE "TAKE HOME" PAY IN 1946 THAN IN WARTIME

We have offered the union an increase of 10c an hour for all those making less than $1.00 an hour, and 10% increase for those who make more.* With the overtime that will be necessary to meet consumer demand this year, the average employee would have more "take home" pay than he had during the war.

**Those making from $2,000 to $3,000 in salary would receive 10% increases, and those receiving between $3,000 and $5,000 annually would receive increases of $300.*

2. GENERAL ELECTRIC'S RECORD ASSURES GOOD FUTURE PAY

The G-E wage policy in normal times assured our workers wage rates equal to, or higher than, comparable industries in every community in which we operate. We expect to continue this policy in the future.

3. THE MOST WASTEFUL THING THAT CAN HAPPEN NOW IS A STRIKE

Nothing can be gained by a strike now that could not be gained with men at work. Much can be lost. A million dollars a day in wages alone can be lost. Homes by the hundreds of thousands—and communities across the land—can suffer. That's why we hope that it won't happen.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Retailers See Better Service For Consumers

New York, Jan. 10 (AP)—More intelligent service to the buying public is the goal of the Nation's retailers, a group of store executivees said today in an interview.

The consumer has come out of the war better informed than in the past and with a definite preference for quality merchandise, asserted the retailers, here for the National Retail Dry Goods Association convention.

"The consumer movement has given great impetus to such things as proper labeling and the passing on of more information about goods," said Walter T. Grosscup, executive vice president and treasurer of Lit Brothers, Philadelphia department store.

Better Personnel Training

To meet that demand, the executives agreed that great emphasis will be placed on personnel training.

"The underpaid sales person is a thing of the past. We want to attract good people to retailing and have to pay to get them," declared Jay D. Runkle, vice president and general manager of Crowley-Milner & Co., department store in Detroit.

Biggest wartime headaches of retailers were a shortage of help and the scramble for merchandise.

Inventories are higher today than a year ago, but they are unbalanced because of shortages in some lines, the executives said.

Took What Was Available

"During 1945 we took what we could get for any delivery we could get," said William Schear, president of Leo Schear Co., of Evansville, Ind. "If we had buying budgets we tossed them into the wastebasket and bought what we could."

The executives said shortages are greatest today in hosiery and clothing in which rayon is involved. They did not expect any improvement for at least six months.

"Most stores have more inventory of wartime stocks than they would care to admit," Runkle asserted, adding the retailer with big stocks of the merchandise on hand "will just get stuck."

Want to Keep OPA

The retailers agreed that bargain sales have lost their appeal, at least temporarily.

Asked if as retailers they would like to see the Office of Price Administration discontinued immediately, the executives replied with a unanimous "no."

D. E. Moeser president of Conrad & Co., Boston women's apparel shop, said "a great deal has been accomplished under OPA—there is no question about it."

He added that price controls should remain until supply catches up with demand, and then should be eliminated item by item as things come into balance.

Directives Too Complicated

Runkle said the only criticism he had was that their directives "are too complicated" and they have slowed down production in many commodities since the end of the war.

He said further, "the retailer is as afraid of inflation as the consumer is. He knows that the higher you go the harder you fall. He puts his dollars into merchandise and has to get them out of that merchandise."

Schear said he anticipates a temporary price rise immediately after the lifting of price controls, but that it should be followed by a leveling off as supply and demand come into balance because "supply and demand do the best regulatory job."

The executives said retailers generally have broad plans for improving the layouts of their stores for the greater convenience of the shopper.

They expect the resumption of customer services eliminated during the war, and said the development of new marketing centers would "make the competitive factor stronger than ever with better results for the consumer."

Woodward's Says Palais Royal Deal Near Final Stage

Negotiations for the purchase of the Palais Royal department store by Woodward & Lothrop were reported approaching "the final stage" yesterday, but definite comment was withheld by the purchaser.

The Palais Royal, controlled by the Kresge Department Stores, Inc., of Newark, N. J., is located at 11th and G sts. nw. The Woodward & Lothrop store occupies the block between 10th and 11th and F and G sts. nw.

James W. Hardey, director of advertising and spokesman for Woodward & Lothrop, said yesterday "negotiations are continuing and should be near final stages." He said it was his understanding that Kresge stockholders had approved the deal.

Court Sets Aside Kelly Judgment In Longo Case

An $8800 judgment won by Mrs. Larry Kelly, wife of the missing labor leader, against John Longo, downtown restaurant owner, was set aside yesterday by District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff.

The action was taken on the motion of Longo's attorney, Charles E. Ford, that press of business had prevented his replying to Mrs. Kelly's original suit.

Basis of Mrs. Kelly's action was an $8800 loan reportedly made to Longo by Kelly. Kelly has been reported dead by the United States Maritime Commission following action aboard a Liberty ship on which he was serving.

Kelly and Longo were partners in a restaurant and Longo now operates the El Patio restaurant, 711 13th st. nw.

Sorry He Ran Away

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A STRAY AT HEART—Duke, a German Shepherd purchased for 15 million dollars at a Victory Bond auction, licks his master's face in repentance after he was found with a pack of strays. The pet of 9-year-old Lee Aldrich had been missing for two weeks. A bank gave the dog to the Cleveland boy

Byrnes Pleads For Overseas News Service

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, outlining to President Truman the program for the Government's new overseas information service, said yesterday he believed it will help achieve peace and security.

"There never was a time, even in the midst of war, when it was so necessary to replace prejudice with truth, distortion with balance, and suspicion with understanding," he said.

Asserting that the service will not engage in "special propagandist pleading," he said "our purpose is, and will be, solely to supply the facts on which foreign peoples can arrive at a rational and accurate judgment" of United States policies.

Takes Over From OWI

He assured that "we shall not seek to compete with private agencies of communication, nor shall we try to outdo the efforts of foreign governments in this field."

His letter was dated December 31, the day before the new Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs of the State Department began operations. It was made public by the White House yesterday.

The OIICA has taken over part of the duties formerly carried out by the now defunct Office of War Information and the Office of Inter-American Affairs. The State Department has funds to operate the office until July 1.

Byrnes has submitted to the Budget Bureau for consideration by Congress detailed proposals for operation of the office after July 1. He gave no figure, but it has been reported that the department wishes to spend about 25 million dollars a year.

Staffs in 62 Countries

The proposed program includes continuation of short-wave broadcasting on a reduced scale from wartime operations, maintenance of small staffs in 62 countries, maintenance of American information libraries abroad, and continued publication of a Russian-language magazine for distribution in the Soviet Union.

It also envisages extending to "many other countries" the department's work in exchanging students, scholars and technicians.

Byrnes said that the information service, which would be under direct supervision of United States embassies, marks a new departure for the United States, "the last of the great nations on earth to engage in informing other peoples about its policies and institutions."

Man Shoots Himself In Hand, Cleaning Gun

Alfred J. Haigley, 43, of 311 Calvert st., Alexandria, was recovering at his home yesterday from an accidental gunshot wound in his hand.

He shot himself through the palm and wrist of his left hand while cleaning a .32 caliber automatic gun in the basement of his home Tuesday.

9 D. C. Officers Decorated for War Services

Brig. Gen. Edward J. Timberlake, jr., pioneer B-24 bomb wing commander and leader of the famed "Ted's Flying Circus," in Africa, has been awarded the Legion of Merit, it was announced yesterday.

General Timberlake, now stationed at Bolling Field as assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel, CAF headquarters, is one of 9 District area men decorated.

Col. F. T. Norcross, 4420 Hawthorne st. nw., chief of the Internal

Col. Norcross Col. Timberlake

Affairs Division, U.S. Forces in Austria, received the Royal Order of the British Empire for meritorious service in the Italian campaign.

Legions of Merit have been awarded the following:

Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, 2600 California st. nw., to service as president of the Army Air Forces Promotion Board.

Col. John N. Douglas, 3529 S. Utah st., Arlington, Va., for developing the office evaluation report for the AAF.

Lieut. Col. John L. Magden, 1000 Valley dr., Alexandria, Va., test pilot and director of performance data testing for ATC.

Col. Cornelius J. Mara, 1801 K st. nw., AAF inspector who established an Administrative Inspectors School to meet personnel needs.

Lieut. Col. John D. Kay, 2420 16th st. N. Arlington, Va., chief of Air Movements Branch and Photographic Division.

Lieut. Col. Edward J. Lanagan, 4000 Cathedral ave. nw., recorder of the AAF Promotion Board.

Col. Stanley J. Grogan, 1708 Surrey la. nw., won the Bronze Star Medal for heroic action near Pistola, Italy.

'Victory Assembly' Program Honors 5 Central Alumni

Five outstanding alumni will be honored at the thirty-seventh annual reunion of the Central High School Alumni Association which will begin at 2:30 p. m. today in the school auditorium.

At a "Special Victory Assembly," Dr. Sao-ke Alfred Sze, president of the association, will award certificates of distinction for war achievements to Brig. Gen. Aaron Bradshaw, jr., Charles Collingwood, Brig. Gen. Ralph Hospital, Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson and Capt. Joseph W. Ludewig.

The assembly will be followed by a reception in the Helen M. Coolidge reception room. A short business meeting to elect officers for the coming year will conclude the program.

Traffic Safety Parley Called By President for May 8-10

President Truman yesterday set May 8-10 for a safety conference aimed at reducing the toll from highway accidents.

The President fixed the date after conferring with a special committee consisting of presidents of several national organizations interested in highway safety. The meeting will be held here.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, will be chairman, and Public Roads Commissioner Thomas H. MacDonald, director.

The White House said Mr. Truman will invite as delegates, State and local officials concerned with legislative, administrative or judicial aspects of highway traffic, as well as motor vehicle users, pedestrians and others.

Meeting with the President were Andrew J. Sordoni, American Automobile Association; Ned Dearborn, National Safety Council; Pyke Johnson, Automotive Safety Foundation; Malcolm McEachin, Nevada Secretary of State and president of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators; Herman MacDonald, Public Works director of Massachusetts and president of the American Association of State Highway Officials; Chief of Police Fred Roff, Morristown, N. J., president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police; Albert Goss, National Committee for Traffic Safety, and Brig. Gen. Edward H. Lastayo, chief of the Highway Division of the War Department.

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

USE
666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Poland Seeks Half Billion Of Export Bank

By the Associated Press

Export-Import Bank officials disclosed yesterday that Poland had applied for about $500,000,000 to finance projects envisaged for trade and reconstruction.

The officials who asked that their names not be used said the Polish application was not in "an active stage of consideration" and there was no prospect for immediate action. They said it was one of seven pending requests.

Meanwhile, a State Department spokesman said that U.S. Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane had protested to the Polish government against its action in preventing American citizens from inspecting American-owned property in Poland before putting into effect its nationalization program.

An Associated Press dispatch from Warsaw said that Lane had informed the provisional government that he would oppose granting of any United States funds to Poland "as long as present conditions prevail."

The spokesman said that Lane, in a message to the State Department, said that he had entered no protest regarding Poland's program for public ownership of the greater part of its commercial enterprises, on the grounds that that country, as a sovereign nation, has the right to enact nationalization legislation.

The other six countries seeking loans, the Export-Bank sources reported, are Italy, China, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Finland and Yugoslavia. No information was released as to the amount each is seeking.

Newman Leaves D. C. for Tokyo to Testify at Trials

Capt. Samuel A. Newman, USN, of 2440 16th st. nw., a Jap prisoner of war for 39 months, last night left by plane for Tokyo to testify at war guilt trials at the request of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

During his imprisonment, Captain Newman was senior Allied officer at prison camp Kowasaki No. 1-B in Japan. Although he has been eligible for a discharge since his return here last September 13, Captain Newman told friends he would remain in the service until after the war criminal trials.

After his return in about two months, Captain Newman will resume his position with the Gulf Oil Corp. from which he has been on military leave for five years.

Lincoln Prices Set at '1% Plus' Over '42 Level

Basic retail prices for new Lincoln automobiles will be about 1 per cent higher than October, 1941, rates, plus from $72 to $87 additional for design changes.

Announcing this yesterday, the OPA said the Lincoln prices are for models which in 1942 were known as Lincoln-Zephyrs.

Retail ceilings for 1946 models, together with comparable prices for 1942 models, are:

Sedan, four-door, model 73, $1799 in 1946 and $1700 in 1942; club coupe, Model 77, $1784 and $1700; sedan, four-door, model 73 with custom interior, $1915 and $1795; club coupe, model 77 with custom interior, $1900 and $1795.

As in the case for all new cars, dealers' margins will be trimmed by 2.5 percentage points from prewar margins. The cut is intened to prevent the full price increase granted to manufacturers from passed on to the public.

OPA listed these net wholesale ceiling prices at which the factory may sell cars to dealers:

Four-door sedan, Model 73, $137.40; club coupe, model 77, $1360.20; four-door sedan, model 73 with custom interior, $1460.33; club coupe, model 77, with custom interior, $1449.13.

The retail ceiling prices do not include Federal excise taxes, transportation, or preparation and handling charges.

Here are retail ceilings for some items of optional equipment:

Antenna fender mount, $5.50; automatic overdrive, $70; center bumper guard, rear, $4.75; hot air heater with dual defrosters, $40; seat covers, $21; spotlight assembly, $15.75.

Old Gray Mare Carries On

Nacogdoches, Tex.—There's one old gray mare in Texas which is just as good as she used to be.

Despite the song, this one is 37 old and owner Millard Moore says she's still going strong. The animal was ridden by Moore's father, by himself and, now, is his son's pet.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Michigan Peaches

East Lansing, Mich.—It is estimated that Michigan's peach crop this season will be approximately 2,340,000 bushels and will begin to move to the market from August 20 to Sept. 20.

when Icy Winter Chaps Hands Quick! soothing MENTHOLATUM

Acts AT ONCE to RELIEVE and 'LOOSEN' BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN—prescribed by thousands of Doctors—is *scientifically* prepared—to act *at once*—not only to relieve such coughing but also to 'loosen phlegm' and make it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe and effective for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting!* At any drugstore.
PERTUSSIN

The facts about the Western Union Strike in New York City

Question: What agreement was made in advance when the National War Labor Board took up the matter of a wage increase for Western Union employees?

Answer: The A. F. of L., representing 50,000 employees, the A. C. A. (CIO) representing 7,000 employees, and the Western Union Telegraph Company pledged themselves by written agreements that they would abide by the decision of the National War Labor Board, whatever it might be.

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Question: What did the National War Labor Board decide?

Answer: The Board's decision added about $25,000,000 a year to Western Union's payroll, plus about $31,000,000 in back pay—an increase which, together with previous wage increases, put the average Western Union wage level 45% over January 1, 1941.

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Question: What action did the A. F. of L. take?

Answer: The A. F. of L. accepted the decision of the Board, in accordance with its written pledge.

•

Question: What action did Western Union take?

Answer: The Company accepted the Board's decision in accordance with its written pledge and in spite of the embarrassing fact that these awards were about $5,000,000 more than Western Union's total earnings before taxes in 1945, its best year.

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Question: What action did A. C. A. (CIO) take?

Answer: In violation of its written pledge, this Union rejected the Board's decision and called a strike.

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Question: What were the main reasons given by the A. C. A. (CIO) for violating its agreement and calling this strike?

Answer: The main reasons cited were (a) that the public members of the Board were prejudiced; and (b) that under the terms of the ruling a great many of the CIO members would receive no increase.

Question: What are the facts concerning these two points?

Answer: (a) Both the CIO and the A. F. of L. representatives on the National War Labor Board concurred in the following statement by Lloyd K. Garrison, its Chairman: "All of the members of the Board are satisfied that no member has pre-judged the case. . . . The labor and industry members of the Board have asked me to express on their behalf their confidence in the integrity and fairness of the public members." (b) It is true that under the terms of the ruling, as phrased, some 16% of the A. C. A. (CIO) employees would receive no wage increase. Western Union urged from the outset that the award be in the form of a lump sum which would then be distributed fairly among the employees by collective bargaining. This method had been adopted by the Board in the companion A. F. of L. case and in every previous Western Union case. At the conference with the Mayor the Company again renewed this offer. The Company's proposal was rejected by the A. C. A. (CIO).

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When the Company accepts a Government award that requires it to add to its payroll an amount equivalent to $5,000,000 more than its earnings in its best year . . . and when even this award is rejected by the Union in violation of the Union's written pledge . . . it is clear that the Company can do no more.

Western Union, sincerely regrets the inconvenience caused by the strike to its customers and to the public.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Sinkwich Jumps Lions, Signs With Yanks

Cigarette Money:—

Pioneer Days of Pro Football Recalled by Elmer Layden

By William Tucker

New York, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Elmer Layden took his executive hair down tonight and became again one of the rollicking Four Horsemen who traded on their names for cigarette money in the salad days of pro football when the teams picked up their players from week to week and met all comers.

In his brief but hectic fling as a pro player Layden operated with such exotic aggregations as the Rock Island Independents and the Brooklyn Horsemen back in the fall of 1925.

"I played one game with the Horsemen, along with Harry Stuhldreher our quarterback at Notre Dame, the Davenport Dasher recalled. "I was supposed to report three weeks later for another game but when I got to Brooklyn nobody remembered what had happened to the Horsemen. Like a lot of teams in those days, they just vanished from sight."

And there was the game between Rock Island and the Decatur Staleys when Layden lined up in the Independents' backfield for an end run.

"I was frozen in my tracks as the ball came back end over end from the center, just like a drop-kick I fumbled it and finally fell on it. That happened all afternoon and I never did learn how to latch on to that center snap. Naturally I had never practiced with the center before. He was Louie Kolls, later an American League baseball umpire."

The Decatur team was operated by George Halas, who later took the franchise to Chicago and built the terrific Chicago Bears. One of the early Staley players was Chuck Dressen, now coach of the Brooklyn Baseball Dodgers.

Other outfits in the embryonic National League were the Massillon, Ohio, Tigers, the Akron, Ohio, Indians, the Dayton, Ohio, Triangles, the Columbus, Ohio, Panhandlers and the Green Bay, Wis., Packers who alone among the smaller town teams have kept going in the pro ranks.

The Columbus Panhandlers, representing the Panhandle Railroad shops, featured the "Nesser brothers" act—the six Nesser boys and their uncle who dominated the starting line-up. If one or more of the Nesser b others was laid up with a skull fracture or other common ailment of the day they picked out a substitute and gave him a Nesser number so the family ranks would not be broken.

'The greatest tackle I ever saw was Duke Slater, the giant with the Gorilla arms with whom I played one game at Rock Island," Layden said. 'He went to Iowa to college although we had practically offered him the campus at Notre Dame."

The lumps and lack of income from the lusty young pro game soon convinced Layden that he had better concentrate on his coaching career at Columbia. From there there he went to Duquesne where he coached seven years, thence to his old alma matr at South Bend where he served two seasons before he became commissioner of the full-blown National Football League.

He is here for the National League annual meeting where the loop moguls are discussing the problems arising from formation of the rival All-America Conference.

'The All-America Conference?" Layden mused. "Hmm. I hear they finally got a football. But they still haven't played a game."

NFL Meets, Talk Centers On Rivals

By Sid Feder

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—The National Football League opened its annual meeting today with the Rules Committee recommending several changes in gridiron law and the club owners apparently split, in side-chamber discussions, over whether to take the young All-America Conference seriously—or laugh it off.

The bolt of one-time double All-America Frankie Sinkwich from the Detroit Lions to the All-America's New York Yankees hit the National League by surprise and Lions' officials said they're ready to go to court about it. But moguls like Washington's George P. Marshall and the New York Giants' Tim Mara, whose clubs are neck deep in black ink, were inclined to pooh-pooh the younger circuit, its free-spending to obtain ball players and its contention that Dan Topping's Yankees will give the Giants a rough go of it.

Pitch Is Free Ball

Chief of the rules committee's recommendations for action by the general session of the club owners later in the week was one which would make an automatic touchback of any forward pass that is thrown from the end zone and hits a goal post. As it now stands, such a pitch is a free ball, and because Sammy Baugh flipped one just like that in the loop's title playoff last month, and the Cleveland Rams got a safety from it, the Rams whipped the Redskins 15-14 for the championship.

The rules committee also recommended a switch in the law for offensive blocking, which would force a blocker to have only one arm clasped to his body and permit his other arm to hang free. Both college and pro blockers must keep both hands to the body now. The committee also threw in the owners' lap any decision on a change in the substitution rule, giving the moguls their choice of continuing current free unlimited replacements or limiting subs to three at a time. However, since there could be sent in after each play, the recommendation was not considered especially radical.

No Reason To Worry

"Why should we worry about Topping or the rest of the All-America?" Marshall wanted to know in one side-chamber session. He called in National League Treasurer Danny Shea, who used to be general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers when Topping owned the Flatbush franchise. Topping recently received a sum variously announced as $75,000 and $100,000 for putting his Yanks into the All-America. Shea, reading from statements he pulled out of his pocket, said the Brooklyn club had lost $238,000 in some 8 or 9 years under Topping's regime.

"See what I mean?" Marshall put in. "We've just gotten rid of the outstanding failure our league ever had. Why should we feel badly?"

The general sessions of the National League club owners, during which the magnates will draft players for 1946, draw up a schedule and give Commissioner Elmer Layden a new contract, will get under way tomorrow.

Sightless Ex-Boxer Teaches Blind How to Bowl, Play Golf, Ride Horseback and Gain Self Confidence

Physical Education Interest Prompts Help to Blind

Bob Anderson, who lost his sight following a blow to the head in a boxing match, teaches other sightless men to do many things. Anderson, left, is teaching Martin Vogel how to bowl and take a horse over a low obstacle with the aid of Instructor Johnny Carpenter

Los Angeles.—The ceiling gaily be-decked with colored bunting, soft lights and happy couples whirling about the dance floor to the tune of a snappy quick step . . .

The rumble of bowling balls down the polished surface of the alley, the crash of tumbling pins and the applause of the spectators . . .

A band of horsemen galloping along a park trail on a warm Sunday afternoon, whooping it up with the vigor of old cowhands . . .

That is the scene during various times of the winter and an observer would have to watch closely to discover that most of the dancers and bowlers and horsemen are blind.

The man almost wholly responsible for this new freedom of the unsighted is Bob Anderson, a husky, youthful man in his mid-thirties, who is the unofficial golf and bowling champion of the blind, who . . . well, let him tell it.

"I suppose you might say it all started in the sixth round of a welterweight fight I was in 15 years ago in Mason City, Iowa. I was doing all right until shortly after the sixth round opened when I caught a right to the head.

"I've been blind ever since.

"But I had been interested in physical education and my doctor urged me to continue my interest. I started organizing sports for the blind—arranging horseback rides, picnics, hikes, bowling, dances, golf, round-table discussions to aid speech and public presence. The program has grown so that now I have a monthly sports and events roundup for the blind on a local radio station. And 23 of us have formed our own chapter of the toastmasters international — the men of vision toastmasters club, the first chapter for the blind only.

"Of course, in all these activities we have a few sighted friends who help us with their guidance and financial backing. They know as we do, that, besides being healthful, these activities give the unsighted confidence, poise, self-assurance, grace—things most of the blind lack in too large a degree, particularly at first.

"Why, one fellow, a veteran of this war, came to our weekly round-table discussion so shy and self-conscious he rarely opened his mouth. After a few of those meetings he was standing up with the best of them and is now a medical supply salesman, meeting the public every day.

"The sporting activities not only help in this way but are easier than you think. When bowling we use a guide-bar, a hand-high railing paralleling the alley that gives us our position behind the foul line. Our sighted friends tell us the position of the standing pins and the rest is up to us. There are about 10 or 15 of us bowling every Sunday—the alley donates its facilities to us—and beginners score around 80. The better of us average about 120 with an occasional individual game score close to 200. I hit 201 once.

"And, like dancing, it teaches us timing and balance.

"Horseback riding, too. All we have to have is someone to keep us from riding off the trails and under tree branches. Almost all 12 of us who ride can do some of the low hurdles, too.

"When playing golf, the caddie places the club behind the ball and points us toward the green. Once on the green, he taps the hole and we putt toward the sound. Not many of us play golf now but I'm teaching a couple of people and hope to get more.

"My score? Oh, I hit a lucky 96 on 18 holes once."

Court Action By Detroit Is Held Likely

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—Fireball Frankie Sinkwich, most valuable player in the National Football League while with Detroit in 1944, jumped to the New York Yankees of the All-America Conference today in a surprise move that threatened to send the player fight between the rival professional circuits into court.

At a news conference attended by Sinkwich, the Yankees announced they had signed the two-time all-America halfback from the University of Georgia to a three-year contract. President Dan Topping disclosed only that Sinkwich's salary ran into "five figures" but reliable estimates placed it at around $12,000 a year.

As soon as the news reached officials of the Detroit Lions, they declared the National League team was "prepared to go to court" to enforce its contract with Sinkwich, which they contended had one more year to run.

Knee Is Question

The Lions are interested in holding him only if he has recovered from a knee injury that curtailed his career in service football.

Detroit Coach Gus Dorais, here for the annual meeting of the National League, said he had talked with Sinkwich several times since the latter's discharge from the Army and assumed that Frankie would play with the Lions if his knee healed.

Sinkwich's contract with Detroit ran through 1945. The Lions contend that since he was in the service in 1945 he must play one more year at Detroit to fulfill his contract. The Yankees feel that he has fulfilled his obligations to Detroit.

Sinkwich had announced his "retirement" from the gridiron December 18 after his discharge from the Army but acknowledged today he only said that "to keep other teams from bothering me" as he already had signed with Coach Ray Flaherty of the Yankees at Chicago December 9.

Played Four Games

The former Georgia ace who rose to national fame from Chaney High School in Youngstown, Ohio, played with the Second Air Force eleven last fall but appeared in only four games before he was sidelined with a serious injury to his left knee.

"I feel O. K. now," he said today, "and I'm sure I'll be as good as ever in pro ball."

Signing of Sinkwich was another step in the headline duel of the rival clubs in New York where the future of the all-America conference probably will be decided. Earlier in the week the Giants purchased Quarterback Frank Filchock from Washington.

Flaherty has a squad of 37 men, several of whom have not been announced. Other backs on the dotted line are Ace Parker, Pug Manders and the two fleet city (Navy) star fullbacks, Harvey Johnson and James Thibaut. As yet unannounced are the names of seven players to be donated by the other conference teams and six regulars from the Pearl Harbor Navy stars.

Sinkwich's Old Boss Surprised at 'Jump'

Chicago, Jan. 10 (AP).—Owner Fred Mandel of the Detroit Lions today expressed complete surprise at Halfback Frank Sinkwich's "jump" from the Lions to the New York Yankees of the rival All-America conference, but said he doubted the former Georgia star would be in shape to play this year.

"Naturally, we'll go to court to enforce our contract with Sinkwich, if his injured knee turns out to be all right," Mandel said, "but the last I heard, he was trying to get an Army disability pension."

Mandel said he was detained from attending the National League meeting which opened in New York today, but that he expected to leave later today.

"I am really surprised Frank has jumped our club, he declared. "I talked to him Sunday and he told me he was entering a hospital near his Youngstown (Ohio) home to have the knee examined and he would tell me whether or not he could play next fall."

Mandel explained that Sinkwich was signed to a two-year contract which was to have been completed last season. Sinkwich, however, was in the Army in 1945 when he suffered his knee injury playing on a service team, so the Lions contend the contract has a year to run.

"Even if that wasn't so," Mandel continued, "we have an option on his services until August 1." The Lions' boss said Sinkwich had worked out with Georgia prior to its Oil Bowl game and at least two observers said his knee was "no good."

Asked how he proposed to determine whether Sinkwich's knee was mended, Mandell said the Lions could have it examined by a doctor, but did not explain whether this would be done through legal pressure.

Central Plays Eastern, Tech Meets Roosevelt Tonight

By Herb Heft
Post Staff Writer

The interhigh basketball series goes into its second week tonight with Central meeting Eastern and Tech facing Roosevelt at Tech High gym in what shapes up the best doubleheader of the young season. The Viking-Rambler tilt, the curtain-raiser, will begin at 7:30.

The Rider-Trainer game can develop into the most hotly contested of the season. With last week's performances as a criterion, when both teams scored decisive victories, the Riders and Trainers are early favorites to meet for the championship.

Tech displayed a strong scoring attack in beating Anacostia, 39-23 with Jackie George and Buddy Timmons accounting for 25 points between them, and 6-foot, 8-inch Walter (Swede) Olson controlling rebounds off the back-boards.

Largest Score of Season

The Riders rolled up the largest score of the season in beating a highly regarded Eastern quintet, 46-38. In Bernie Wolf and Jim Houston, Roosevelt boasts what, to date, has been the strongest one-two scoring punch in the city. Wolf has averaged over 21 points in five games, while Houston netted the most points for an individual in one interhigh game when he rang up 34 points last week.

Despite the fact they each lost their interhigh openers last week, both Central and Eastern are still considered as very definite threats, to at least, wind up in the play-offs. The Ramblers' main drawback is its lack of tall players. Only Al D'Ambrosio, veteran high-scoring center, towers 6 feet, while Billy Seaton is next at 5 feet 10 inches. Angelo Karadimos, Kenny Burns and Al Guiffreda, the other regulars, are each only 5 feet 5 inches tall.

Bank of Mel Farr

The Vikings, who are marking time until February when their star of last year, Gus Baroutas, may regain his lost eligibility, will bank on 6-foot, 4-inch Mel Farr, and 6-foot, 2-inch Steve Manos to take advantage of the Ramblers height deficiency. But the man who will bear closest watching by the Lincoln Parkers is 5-foot, 7-inch Larry (Blackie) Selwyn, an excellent pot shot artist and one of the better schoolboy ball handlers.

In the second interhigh twin bill of the week, Western will meet Wilson and Collidge will play Anacostia at Tech tomorrow, starting at 7:30.

Grid Coach Group Selects Gotham

St. Louis, Jan. 10 (AP).—The American Football Coaches Association selected New York City today for its 1947 convention. The meeting will be at the Hotel Astor the first week in January.

The coaches awarded the A. A. Stagg Memorial Award, for meritorious service to football over a period of years, to Grantland Rice, sportswriter for the New York Sun.

In addition, they awarded honorary membership to Gil Dobie, former coach at Navy, Cornell and Boston College, and gave a life membership to A.F.C.A.'s president, Ray Morrison of Temple, and Past President Madison (Matty) Bell of Southern Methodist.

D. C. Ring Board Meets Tomorrow

An open meeting of the District Boxing Commission has been set for tomorrow, 1:30 p. m., at the commission office in the new Municipal Center, it was announced yesterday.

Promoters, matchmakers and members of the press have been invited to attend the meeting, which will outline commission policy, and hold discussions on ways of improving the boxing game here.

Stella Walsh, Miss Coachman Top Field Team

Neew York, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Alice Coachman of Tuskegee Institute won three positions and Stella Walsh of Cleveland two on the 1945 national amateur athletic union women's all-American track and field team, announced today.

Miss Coachman, national 50-meter and high jump champion, was chosen in each of those events and in the 400-meter relay. Miss Walsh, an Olympic winner for Poland in 1932 and 1936, was top-ranked in the 200-meter run, the running broad jump and the 400-meter relay.

Marion Twining of Philadelphia and Frances Sobozak of Cleveland were each named to two positions—Miss Twining for basketball and baseball throws and Miss Sobozak for the shot put and discus throw.

The All-American team:

Fifty-meter dash—Alice Coachman, Tuskegee; 100-meter dash—Miss Coachman; 200-meter run—Stella Walsh, Polish Women's A. C. Cleveland; 50-yard hurdles—Nancy Cowperthaite, German-American A. C., Brooklyn; 80-meter hurdles—Lilly Purifoy, Tuskegee; running high jump—Miss Coachman; standing broad jump—Clara Schroth, Philadelphia Turners; running broad jump—Miss Walsh; shotput—Frances Sobozak, Polish Women's A. C., Cleveland; discus throw—Miss Sobozak; javelin throw—Dorothy Dodson, Chicago Park Hurricanes; basketball throw—Marion Twining, Philadelphia Moose; baseball throw—Miss Twining; 400-meter relay—Miss Coachman, Miss Walsh, and William Young and Lillian James, both of Forrestville Playground, Chicago.

3 Jockeys Hurt At Fair Grounds

New Orleans, Jan. 10 (AP).—Three jockeys were injured in a three-way spill in the sixth race at the Fair Grounds today.

Those injured were Harold Wallace, listed as one of the leading riders of 1945; who was riding Border Scout; Jack Fliter, riding Forevic, and Bill Bass, riding Try Flying.

Wallace, the leading rider at the Fair Grounds, and Fliter were taken to Charity Hospital for treatment of injuries, the extent of which was not determined immediately.

The 6-furlong race, for 4-year-olds and up, was won by Valdina Clown who paid $7.80 for $2. The time was 1:21 3/5.

N. Y. Ovals Abolish Daily Double

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—The New York State Racing Commission today authorized abolition of the daily double at all race tracks within the State, effective with the opening of the 1946 season at Jamaica April 6.

The commission said the action was taken "after a long and careful survey, wherein views were exchanged with the State tax department, the five New York racing associations, the New York parimutuel operations department and a considerable segment of the race-going public."

American U., Gallaudet Play Here Tonight

The spotlight turns to Roosevelt High School's gym tonight, where American University's Eagles and Gallaudet College's Silents square off in a Mason-Dixon Conference game at 8:45 p. m.

A prelim will begin at 7:15 between Gallaudet's Jayvees and Army War College's "B" quintet.

The American-Gallaudet game is the only one scheduled tonight locally. Probably the highlight of the season thus far will take place tomorrow night, when Catholic University's Flying Cardinals play Johns Hopkins in their debut, and Georgetown goes against University of Scranton in a twin-bill at C. U. Scranton beat the Hoyas earlier in the season.

Seek Fourth Victory

Gallaudet will enter battle tonight with an upset victory over Washington College of Chestertown, Md., under its belt. The Silents will be seeking their fourth Mason-Dixon game, and the Eagles their second.

Featuring the American lineup tonight will be towering Center Bob Lindeman, who has scored 33 points in two games. At forwards will be Walter Smith and Ray Love, while Ritchie Postom and tall Hank Pizza will round out the all-veteran squad.

Bill McClure, Gallaudet athletic director, announced last night that Team Captain and Center Edwin Witzak has left the team on his physician's orders. A senior, Witzak will be out for the remainder of the year.

Three In Line

Witzak's resignation leaves the center spot open to three players, Bob Lange, Bob Wright and Wilbur Ruge.

Other Gallaudet starters will be Sharpshooter Roy Holcomb, who averages 12 points per game, and Tom Cuscaden at forwards, and John Schumacher and Leslie Massey at guards. Numbered among Gallaudet's victims this year are Bridgewater, Western Maryland and Washington. Loyola, Johns Hopkins and Quantico have beaten the Silents.

Ward Leading In Coast Golf

San Francisco, Jan. 10 (AP).—National Amateur Golf Champion Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., posted a one over par 72 today to lead the early finishers in the first round of the fifteenth annual 72-hole San Francisco open tournament.

Ward scrambled oll over the tree-lined Lakeside Country Club course, par 35-36, but his excellent recoveries enabl.d him to set the pace for two other members of his group. They included tournament favorite and defending champion, Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, with 38-35—73 and Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif., with 41-41—82.

Lanky Ellsworth Vines, Denver, who switched to professional golf from championship tennis, tossed in a 38-37—75 for his opening effort.

Veteran Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio, came up wit ha 38-38—76.

No Anti-Bowl Assertion

College Athletic Body Reelects Dr. Smith of Louisiana State

St. Louis, Jan. 10 (AP).—The National Collegiate Athletic Association finished off its fortieth annual convention today by reelecting President Dr. Wilbur C. Smith of Louisiana State.

Results of the secret balloting silenced reports that the anti-bowl, anti-big money faction might assert itself against Dr. Smith because of his affiliation with a school belonging to the money-minded Southeastern Conference.

Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, commissioner of the Western Conference (Big Ten), was reelected secretary-treasurer of the association.

A press representative of the group said it was customary for an N.C.A.A. president to serve for two terms.

Chicago Chosen for Office

The N.C.A.A. voted to form a working alliance with the Amateur Athletic Union including the exchange of four nonvoting representatives at the annual meetings.

It also authorized a central office for Wilson and voted $10,000 for maintenance. Wilson said the office will be in Chicago.

The NCAA will hold its 1947 meeting in New York, January 6-8.

In his annual report, Dr. Smith urged an enlarged sports program on a "sound and sensible basis" as he reported that interest in competitive sports was at an all-time high.

The football rules committee of the NCAA, last of a half dozen college sports bodies to meet here this week, will open a three-day session tomorrow.

Seven minor rules changes, approved by the advisory rules committee of the American football Coaches Association, will be on the agenda.

Rough-Sledding Possible

William J. Bingham of Harvard, chairman of the NCAA committee, inferred possible rough sledding for those changes in his 1945 report submitted to the general sessions earlier today. In part he wrote:

"No one thinks that baseball is 'standing still' if the rules are not changed every year, but let a year pass without changing the football rules and the (NCAA) committee is charged with being unduly conservative."

Lou Little of Columbia University, chairman of the Coaches' Rul Committee, said the proposed changes were designed to speed up the game. Two specific changes would permit a substitute to rush into play after simply being acknowledged by an official instead of formally reporting and would require the stopping of the clock for only the actual time required for the substitute to enter the game instead of a full two minutes.

Passing Rule Change Asked By DeGroot

New York, Jan. 10 (INS).—Dud DeGroot, coach of the Washington Redskins, led arguments today before a committee of coaches at the National Professional Football League meeting in behalf of changing a forward pass rule that may have cost him the league championship.

The coaches, acting in advisory capacity to make recommendations for the approval of club-owners starting their annual conclave, suggest that:

When a forward pass thrown from the end zone strikes the goalposts or cross bar it becomes an automatic incompleted pass, instead of an automatic safety.

Such a pass thrown by Sammy Baugh gave the Cleveland Rams two points and an ultimate victory over the Redskins by 15 to 14 in the recent National League championship playoff.

The coaches also recommended that blockers be permitted to have one arm free, instead of both arms against the body and they would change two penalties.

The annual league draft of colledge players is scheduled for tomorrow. The names may be kept in strict secrecy, following the precedent set recently by the rival All-America Conference.

Lord Boswell Gets Top Impost As 'Best' Colt

New York, Jan. 10 (INS).—Lord Boswell is the outstanding candidate for the big 3-year-old events on the turf this year—if Jack Campbell's figures are right.

The famous official handicapper for the Jockey Club has assigned the Maine Chance Farm colt top impost of 128 pounds for the Experimental Handicap to be run at Jamaica in April.

Campbell's figure provided the first likely line annually on possible contenders for the Kentucky Derby and Belmont stakes, now $100,000 added; the Preakness, likely to be raised to $100,000, and other classics.

Star pilot, Lord Boswell's stablemate from Maine Chance Farm; Dixiania's Spy Song, and Dr. Eslie Asbury's Revoked all drew 126 pounds, while Mrs. John Hertz's Count Speed, full brother of triple Crown Winner Count Fleet; Calumet Farm's High Shine, Maine chance's Knockdown and Fred Wyse's Air Rate were given 122 each.

Maine chance's Beaugay was as signed 121, highest figure ever given a filly in the Experimental.

Bullis Routs Tars, 72-44

With Jack Donahue, Stu Brown and Bill Tanney providing most of the scoring punch, Bullis Prep's cagers overpowered the Indian Head (Md.) Naval Powder Factory, 72-44, yesterday at the Silver Spring Armory.

After lunging into a 23-10 lead during the first quarter, the Admirals had little trouble coasting to victory over the same Sailor team that had beaten Gallaudet College, 53-48, last Wednesday. Brown and Tanney turned in a sharp-shooting exihibition from midcourt during the first half, scoring 11 and 14 points, respectively, as the Admirals extended their lead to 36-14.

Jack Donahue, who had netted only four points during the first half, then went on a scoring spree that gave Bullis a 55-30 edge at the end of the third stanza, and finally the 72-44 win. Donahue registered 20 points to take high scoring honors, with Brown and Tanney close behind with 19 and 16 points, respectively. Jackie Ryan, former St. Francis College star, and Whitey Kratzer shared high-point honors for the losers with 14 markers apiece.

Bullis	G	FG	P	N. P. S.	G	FG	P
Donahue, f	8	4	20	Ryan, f	7	0	14
Fenno, f	0	0	0	Lamb, f	4	4	12
Dorsey, f	1	0	2	Kratzer, c	6	2	14
Earl, f	1	0	2	Martin, g	0	0	0
West, f	0	0	0	Mosares, g	1	0	2
Gillespie, f	0	0	0	Knott, g	0	0	0
Brown, c	9	1	19	Hanlan, g	1	0	2
Berman, c	1	0	2				
Clark, c	0	0	0	Totals	19	6	44
Tanney, g	7	2	16				
Stinson, g	3	1	7				
Smith, g	0	0	0				
Hoffman, g	1	0	2				
Engler, g	0	0	0				
Griffin, g	1	0	2				
Totals	32	8	72				

Score at half—Bullis, 36; N. P. S., 14. Referee—Auerbach.

Yale Heads Silent On Dickey Report

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Yale University officials had no comment today on reports that Bill Dickey, former New York Yankee catcher now in the Navy, had been offered the job of baseball coach succeeding Red Rolfe, former Yank, who will return to the team this spring as a coach.

Dickey will be 38 in June, and is not expected to resume active playing. Rolfe, former star third baseman who will replace Art Fletcher, leaves Yale next month.

U.N.C. Schedules Track Meet Feb. 23

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 10 (AP).—The University of North Carolina's fourth annual invitation indoor games will be held here February 23 along the same general lines of past meets, Athletic Director R. A. Fetzer announced.

The meet's main division will be open to college and service teams, Fetzer said, and there will be a special scholastic division for prep and high school athletes.

Thirteen track and field events are included in the open division and five events are listed for the scholastic division.

Pieces of Haight: All Meat and Plenty Potatoes

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

This letter is being written by the "The Thin Man." At least that is what they were calling me at Turner's Arena last night and not without a certain amount of reason. There was a guy on the wrestling card named Martin (Blimp) Levy who claims to weigh 640 pounds and from what I observed, he ain't just lying, Boss.

HAIGHT

Because The Blimp wears overall red tights when he performs there has been talk in some circles about certain of his bulges being phonies. Well, Boss, I walked in the dressing room unannounced and I can attest to the fact it all belongs to him and he's stuck with it, although a large portion is sagging dangerously.

I had thought about bringing a set of semaphore flags for the interview, figuring we couldn't get close enough for anything but a wig-wagging conversation. However, The Blimp was in strong voice. He took up half the room and as a gag I asked, "Which one of you fellows is The Blimp?"

Levy boomed, "I'll bet your name is Haight. I've been wanting to talk to you for sometime. I understand you are going around posing as a fat man and writing about yourself in the paper."

He put his arms in the eights ending my look-see and continued, "You've got a lot of nerve trying to exploit your 250 pounds. What are you trying to do spoil the racket?"

Well Boss, I drew in a bit and darned if I didn't begin to think I was Charles Atlas in one of those Dynamic Power ads on the back of a health magazine.

This Levy really is a crowd of person, but I found him to be a likeable, intelligent fellow with a soft voice and a pleasing smile that even his curly beard couldn't hide. He wanted to talk on any subject but himself which was good because, with me around talking about myself, it would have been a dead heat if you know what I mean.

I did learn all the other members of his family were normal in size. He weighed 200 at 12 and 324 when he went to high school. Played guard on the football team but, after he fell on boys and began breaking their legs, the coach kept him on the bench except when the opposition was inside the 10-yard line. His team is the only one in history that used a 10-3-2 defense.

The Blimp was a bit sensative about discussing his eating. Maybe he suspected I was going to try to steal his act. However, he said, "It's according to how I feel. Some mornings I eat a dozen eggs and then again only two. Sometimes I eat six pounds of steak and then I might eat a pound."

He did admit he went on a mashed potato binge occasionally—a half bushel whipped up with a couple quarts of milk and a pound of butter. I couldn't help thinking that the old line about "all meat and no potatoes" didn't apply in his case.

Toots Mondt, former wrestler who now manages them, came in to tell The Blimp he was going on next. Mondt carries 285 pounds around with him and Levy refers to him as "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

The Blimp got up and put on a robe that looked like a circus sideshow tent. Boss, you've seen those pictures of men in steambath machines with their heads sticking out. Well that's what he reminded me of.

The signal came and The Blimp wobbled toward the ring. I walked beside him and Boss for once nobody looked at me and smiled. I loved it.

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Call me Shrimp, I've seen the Blimp.

Kewey Dee Captures Gulfstream Feature

Okapi Colt Scores Over Marksman

Gulfstream Park, Fla., Jan. 10. (AP).—Mrs. W. W. Adams' Kewey Dee, a colt that was in the money in all seven of his 1945 starts, continued to perform consistently when he captured the featured Sumter purse here today.

The 4-year-old Okapi colt held on tenaciously in a hard stretch drive, beating D. F. Harrington's Marksman by half length in 1:11 flat for the six furlongs. Third in the field of grade D veterans was Mrs. M. Shapoff's Mixer another half length away. The winner, scoring his second straight triumph, went postward a 4 to 1 shot. His victory was witnessed by some 11,500 fans.

Another form of consistency—that with which favorites net defeat—continued to plague the talent. When Romulus ran out of the money in the Sumter, sixth event on the program, it marked the 19th consecutive setback for public choices here. No favorite had clicked since Blunt Remark won Tuesday's third race.

For the first half mile of the headliner, backers of Big Wash held winning hopes for that gelding led by two lengths. Smiling lass and Kewey Dee followed, heads apart. Once they turned for home, Kewey Dee put the front pair away. He had to be kept under extreme pressure to stave off the late bid of the forward running Marksman. Mixer rallied from a slow beginning to edge out Big Wash. Romulus never reached the leaders.

Notre Dame Game Off Ga. Tech List

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Notre Dame has been dropped from the 1946 Georgia Tech football schedule, it was revealed today when a nine-game card which lists only one opponent from outside the South, was announced for next fall.

The schedule:

September 28, Tennessee at Knoxville.

October 5, VMI; 12, Mississippi; 19, Louisiana State, there; 26, Auburn.

November 2, Duke, there; 9, Navy; 16, Tulane; 30, Georgia, there.

Welfare Head Reports On Park Evacuees

Richmond, Va., Jan. 10 (AP).—Of 113 home owners and squatters removed from the Shenandoah National Park under the supervision of the State Department of Public Welfare, 15 are now making $50 a month or more and one as much as $352 per month, Commissioner of Welfare May O. Hankins said today.

"It just goes to show that people can do for themselves if they are given an opportunity to live decently," Miss Hankins said.

The State Board of Public Welfare was authorized by the General Assembly in 1937 to buy, lease, own and operate property for these families as a result of establishment of Shenandoah National Park.

Santa Anita

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Dangerous Ace 115 | Hemet Squaw 115
†Paboutret 115 | †Whipsaw 115
Radio Bargello 115 | Ruby Morse 115
Style Princess 115 | Judy A. 115
Rainy Showers 115 | Gale Ahead 115
Judy Rae 115
†L. B. Mayer entry.

Brandywine Stable entry.

2—Mile; $3000; maiden 4-year-olds up.
Brog's Baby 118 | Blue Kilts 113
Bread Basket 118 | Jim's Blossom 113
Port Bliss 113 | Mineral King 118
Supre 118 | The Shah 116
†Legal Step 118 | Roy Soon 118
Carney 118 | Big Sun 113
Cape Ritza 113 | †Dandie More 118
†M and W Stable entry.

3—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Semper Avanti 122 | Joby K. 115
Snuffle Toe 122 | Cay Allset 107
Flying Thunder 112 | Royal Pardon 112
Discus 112 | Truckee 116
Barbastel 120 | K-O-Justice 112
Girl Friend 109
4—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Kenty Run 112 | Mantelite 112
Easy Gold 114 | Valiant Prince 114
Bee Cherie 114 | Patriotic Pat 111
Over Stride 122 | V. Max 116
Aristopur 120 | Fetchings Bar 114
Careful Agent 112 | Top Valley 112
5—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Bikini Bay 113 | April Moon 111
Peace Parley 110 | Head Story 110
Cracks 116 | Wedding Call 113
Bellerg 122 | Sacramonbon 113
War Roll 113 | Cum Laude 119
Humoresque 110 | †Cal Jones 113
Real Sad 108 | †Lagarotte 116
†Twentydeck 119
†W. G. Gilmore entry.
†W. G. Irvine entry.

6—7½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
College 114 | Cargo Ship 114
Four Neptune 112 | My All 114
Big Deal 116 | Mighty Lucky 113
Sunnyday 120 | Takeaway 122
Brave Marina 114 | Swordda 114
Triple Bow 109 | Reaping Glory 122
Stronghold 122 | Wing and Wing 114
7—1 1/16; $5000; 4-year-olds up; grade C.
Sickle's Choice 112 | Autocrat 119
Some Boots 117 | Broadcloth 123
Man O' Glory 113 | Appropriado 119
War Valor 115 | †Richmond Jac 116
†Mrs. A. L. Bing entry.

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Martain Maid 118 | Philadelphia 118
Mantessa 114 | †Jimmy John 113
Mabel Taylor 114 | Little Trouble 114
Gay Hijak 110 | †Hickory Knot 107
Pathfinder 114 | Air Warden 114
Dust Man 118 | Gold Bill 118
†S. Watts and Arcadia Stable entry.

1—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Asie Fly, 118 (Gilbert) 4.20 3.10 2.50
†Sabator, 118 (Smerenski) 6.80 3.90
Miss Legion, 115 (Longden) 2.80
†Howland Christy, Winhedid, Top Rose, Calla Hat, †Broker Al, Prefecto, †Nevermo, Kayanel, Slims Boy, Iron Pen, †Doseday Boy, Patriot, †Pony Boy.
†Field.

2—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Carmen K., 109 (Skurenski) 21.70 6.40 3.80
Chicago O'Lorn, 113 (Atkinson) 6.60 4.20
Celestial Miss, 113 (Kirkland) 3.70
Quatrain, Bequest, Paula's Hobby, Chalk Pass, Glory Wac, Justa Mystery, Victory Corps, †Pharaonic, Gentility.

3—6½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Manuel Warrior, 107 (Pease) 30.50 10.90 5.80
High Spirits, 107 (Atkinson) 4.70 2.90
Gay Abbey, 107 (Pelletier) 4.00
Campanula, Paula's Streak, Joe Burger, High Sierra, Lady Zucchino, Newhall, Time Was, Brave Commando, The Fairesman.

4—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Good Puller, 114 (Longden) 5.20 3.50 2.50
Joyful Miss, 106 (Atkinson) 11.70 4.10
Vadillon Lad, 116 (Balaski) 3.50
Rebuff, Helen's Boy, Vellitation, Chancy, Doc Maine, Iron Heart, Nation's Hero, Ill Envy, Oil Again.

5—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Mandolin, 116 (Atkinson) 6.70 4.10 4.30
Hot, 113 (Miller) 3.40 4.00
Going With Me, 113 (Peterson) 5.30
Blue Flag, Big Harvest, Stellar Role, †Vice Grand, The Fly, Plucky Lee, Venus De Milo, Mr. Poss, Charvart, †Crusader.
†Field.

6—6½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Scotch Agate, 114 (Bailey) 9.60 7.10 4.70
Stephen, 119 (Trent) 62.20 22.80
Silver Flag, 112 (Craigmyle) 6.00
Charlie Hobbs, Win Reg, Sir Trix, By Dark, Sell Regardless, Marion Collins, Fay Legrow, Lady Lake, Sunday.

7—1 mi.; $10,000 added; 4-year-olds up.
†Blue Alliet, 108 (Trent) 12.00 8.40 5.20
Fo Jo's Lass, 118 (Longden) 12.90 4.50
Blue Banner, 120 (Permane) 2.70
†Seaver, Mercure, Leslie Gray, Canina, Be Faithful.
†Ryans Ranch entry.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

SERUM DEVELOPED TO CHECK OLD AGE
THIS OLD BUS COULD STAND SOME OF THAT NEW YOUTH SERUM
I'D HATE TO SEE HIM IF HE GETS ANY OF THAT SERUM
SOUNDS LIKE WONDERFUL STUFF! NOW MAYBE I CAN BREAK A HUNDRED BEFORE I'M A HUNDRED
NONE OF THAT FOR ME—IMAGINE PUNCHING A TIMECLOCK FOR ANOTHER FIFTY YEARS
PHOOEY! THIS IS NOTHING NEW—I'VE HAD NINE LIVES FOR YEARS
B. Brown

Hunting & Fishing

With Jack Bell

GOOD NEWS FOR GUNNERS—Remington Arms Co. reports that it is doing all possible to get back into normal production, and anticipates this accomplishment before April. It is now turning out 11 models of sporting rifles and shotguns. If no unforeseen conditions arise, it hopes to produce during 1946 at least as many sporting rifles and shotguns as it did in 1940.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission has announced completion of the largest single land purchase in its history—the acquisition of 39,922-acre property of the former Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co. near Harrisburg, at a price of $64,465.58.

Several small game refuges of 200 to 500 acres each will be established, but the major portion will be open to public hunting, especially for deer. There is also an excellent trout stream within the property.

In all sections of Pennsylvania, game protectors are now engaged in trapping rabbits from restricted areas not open to hunting, and transferring them to areas open to hunting. Trappers can get 50 cents for each cottontail. Last winter more than 40,000 rabbits were trapped and transferred to other sections. The commission is receiving full cooperation from the public.

Game officials point out that now is the time to remove the pesky rabbits from garden areas. State officers are being ably assisted by boy scouts, and other youth groups who are being well paid for their fun.

Every red-blooded American boy who is at all interested in the outdoors has the ambition to become a crack shot. He can realize that ambition if he will practice the simple principles and rules of shooting as set forth in a little booklet "How To Be A Crack Shot." The booklet is just off the press and is free, just write Remington Arms Co., Inc., Bridgeport, Conn., and request it.

Another interesting booklet for the young camper as well as the old timer is "Cooking Over the Campfire." It covers many phases of camping and outdoor cooking. There are chapters about cooking and dining equipment, preparing the food and the use of dried foods and dry skim milk, meats, game, and fish are some of the topics discused. Get a copy and use it. Your outdoor vacation will be greatly improved. The booklet is free for the asking. Copies can be obtained from the U. S. Forest Service, I. & E. Division, Washington, D. C.

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OUR BOOK SHELF. "Bass Fishing," by Jim Casque, published by Alfred A. Knopf, 501 Madison ave., New York, N. Y.

This ideal book, based on 30 years of bass angling by the author, covers both large and smallmouth bass fishing. It deals with the type of water, lures and technique employed with the fly-rod, on which Jim relies almost exclusively. He is a native North Carolinian, and the scenes and waters described are familiar to a great many Washingtonians. The book is illustrated with three color plates and 40 full-page photos.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Audrey M. 111 | Digitine 103
V. Dorothy 118 | Goodforme 116
Flash Town 108 | Mast Pole 113
Miss Bunt 103

2—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Brown Dame 106 | Judge Davey 111
Sgt. Abe 116 | Journal 120
Big 111 | Beau Sweep 116
Low Bid 103 | Tree Fly 106
Silencitta 106 | Earl V. Z. 118

3—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hy Laura 103 | Josephine 103
Gay Elf 114 | Patriotic Pat 111
Drawby 121 | Mighty Code 123
Swift Sis 105

4—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
March Scholar 106 | Pinky Spirit 117
Young Buddy 111 | Amazed 123
Snooks Winters 116 | Four Tens 122
Rodman Keenon 120 | Wongerra 117
First Mate 120 | Shade Ruff 121

5—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Romey 109 | Air Fan 116
Say Yes 109 | Western Prince 121
Tomos 116 | Lagarotte 116
†Brown Mate
W. H. Bishop entry.

6—½; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Little Zebona 116 | Chip-Handle 119
Father Mary 111 | My David 119
Kaytee's Boy 119 | Mogs 111
†Queen's Brand 111 | China Princess 111
Wise Port 114
†H. Forrest and Springlake Stud entry.

7—1-70; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rewarded 116 | Bellsboro 107
So Sure 104 | Pigeon Gold 107
Genire 107 | Queen Echo 109
Nostalgia 103 | Miss Brand 104

8—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Olantangy 108 | Dr. Bones 108
Hads Dam 106 | Keapar 103
Good Get 113 | Whippet 108
Epaway 108

FAIRGROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—Goodforme, Audrey M., V. Dorothy.
2—JOURNAL, Beau Sweep, Earl V. Z.
3—Mighty Code, Drawby, Gay Elf.
4—Snooks Winters, Amazed, Shade Ruff.
5—Tomos, Air Fan, Western Prince.
6—Queen's Brand, My David, Kaytee Boy.
7—Nostalgia, Rewarded, Miss Brand.
8—Good Get, Epaway, Whippet.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lightman, 113 (Pease) 6.50 3.40 2.90
Al Reid, 111 (Cavens) 4.20 3.00
River Lass, 103 (Bass) 4.00
Bird Haven, May Lucre, Valdina Rocket, Max Forst, Morited.

2—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Carlsana, 103 (Wallace) 4.80 4.00 3.40
Excellence, 108 (Bass) 5.80 4.40
Sallin, 113 (Moore) 5.00
Mahone, Tupelo, Robe Light, Ophelia Lady, Hazy O., Charles Bryce.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $42.

3—½; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dough Girl, 106 (Wallace) 17.40 4.30 3.60
Bona Dea, 103 (Leblanc) 3.20 2.40
Crafty War, 111 (Filter) 2.60
Mary M. Y., Ski Dad, Elfin R., Tower Pet.

4—½; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Good Hunting, 119 (Wallace) 13.80 5.40 3.60
Solid Meat, 124 (Guerin) 3.80 2.40
Lady's Orphan, 114 (Fay) 2.60
High Pilot, Politics, Flying Julia.

5—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Zo Za, 125 (Filter) 7.80 4.60 2.40
Baby Ruff, 102 (Bass) 4.20 3.00
Sealance, 122 (Wallace) 2.80
Calish Rose, Pretty Plane, Miss Royal, Ed M.

6—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Valdina Clown, 122 (Johnson) 7.80 3.60 3.00
Classar, 123 (Stroud) 3.80 3.00
Wise Decision, 117 (Bauer) 4.40
Border Scout, Furavic, Try Flying.

7—1 1/16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Fanet H., 122 (Carson) 5.40 4.20 3.60
Fanlas Star, 114 (Mabrat) 6.00 3.60
San Fiddle, 114 (Bauer) 2.20
Alalfag, Mayronic, Prince o' Mars.

8—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Darbreak, 113 (Pena) 9.40 7.60 4.40
Lester K., 105 (Fay) 7.00 5.60
Color Week, 114 (Bauer) 4.00
Hads Sam, Valdina Rex, Cara.

Parks to Battle Moore in Next Arena Feature

Archie Moore of St. Louis, rated as the world's No. 1 light-heavyweight contender, has been signed to box Georgie Parks, District colored heavyweight, in a feature 10-round match at Turner's Arena on Tuesday, January 22.

The District Boxing Commission yesterday approved the bout, it was announced.

Moore will be fighting locally for the first time. He is managed by James Joy Johnston of New York, and has knocked out among others Holman Williams and Colion Chaney, and has a record that stacks up among the best in the country.

Parks, a popular figure here, will be making his first local start in more than six months.

Hal Trosky Ready To Resume Play

Chicago, Jan. 10 (AP).—Hal Trosky, former batting star of the Cleveland Indians, is ready to leave his Iowa farm and resume first basing for the Chicago White Sox.

The Daily News said Trosky, who dropped out of baseball last season, planned to come to Chicago soon with a White Sox contract in his pocket to meet the new boss, General Manager Les O'Connor.

Pitcher Under Knife

Chicago, Jan. 10 (AP).—Pitcher Ed Hanyzewski of the Chicago Cubs, today underwent an operation for removal from his hurling arm of a small elbow growth and the sharp edge of an injured bone at the Illinois Masonic Hospital.

Gulfstream

By the Associated Press

1—½; $2200; maiden 4-year-olds.
Selcap 113 | Cadillac Square 118
Smooth Gallop 108 | Joel 118
Vianfr 108 | Billie's Choice 113
Sugar Report 118 | War's Dun 113
Falsely 108 | Uncle Byron 113
Sunny Betty 108 | Space 113
Abrago 118 | Louray O'Neill 118
Capt. America 118 | Shrub 108

2—½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Kimberley 108 | Rocky Carse 112
La Cacica 103 | Electron 106
Ambranded 115 | Waltham Cross 108
White Time 115 | Doctor's Care 115
Terry May 108 | Shined Up 115
Morsette 108 | Westler 101
Cross B. 118 | Likeable 113
Here Goes 110 | Pendragon 113

3—½; $2260; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Star Time 114 | She's A Lady 108
Agana 109 | Three O' Five 113
Sorrowful 104 | Sofia 107
Did He 114 | Gay Ballent 114
Feather Flurry 106 | Wise Child 104
Baby Barbara 108 | Lady Cavite 111
Jaunty Miss 106 | Tintary 106
Miss Punks 106 | Miss O'Blocky 108

4—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Legal Eagle 115 | War Spy 113
Dairy Lady 107 | Cohall 108
Limehouse 103 | Traction 117
Lord Tanner 114 | Wise Sun 113
Linson 110 | Mack's Miss 109
Hogan 117 | Puffed Up 110
Ashling 107 | Super Marimee 112
Able Marine 115 | Hercules 114

5—1½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; grade D.
Mahmoudess 115 | Miss Fluff 105
Madjanes 103 | Count Did 110
Winter Rules 117 | Chain Miss 117
Silvestra 112 | Ilefetchit 122
Grey Steel 119 | Bowling Green 118

6—1½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tiger Call 115 | Pacolet 104
Bottle Imp 113 | Trouble Sands 117
Milkstone 108 | Boy Angler 107
Gothic 113 | Cyclorama 112
Don Miller 117 | Doctor Jeep 114
Epison 100

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Gallantly 113 | Happy Pilot 114
Brass Man 109 | Damos 116
Smoke Puff 113 | Ted Gardner 111
Pilate's Miss 108 | War Master 116
Biscotte 106 | Peter Bonna 116

8—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Moonlite Bobby 112 | Homer 112
Plantagenet 117 | Rare Flame 107
Circus 114 | Kabo Lea 107
Good Gravy 105 | Easy Jack 117
Open Fire 112 | Ahogada 112
Which Cup 110 | Neotrist 117
Bell Call 112 | Jackarando 112
Bones Where 112 | Icango 112

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS
1—Joel, Selcap, Cadillac Square.
2—Electron, Westler, Here Goes.
3—Jaunty Miss, Three-O-Five, Miss Punks.
4—HERCULES, Twotimer, Puffed Up.
5—Malmoudess, Silvestra, Ilefetchit.
6—Bottle Imp, Tiger Call, Boy Angler.
7—Damos, Pilate's Miss, Happy Pilot.
8—Kabo Lea, Moonlite Bobby, Jackarando.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
High One, 117 (Woodhouse) 34.10 13.10 9.10
Sheila May, 110 (Buxton) 5.80 4.90
Reprav, 117 (Snyder) 24.70
Nostradamus, Danger Flag, Sister Higher, Bib Bob, Time Flies, Big Dottie, Royal Silver, Accord, Black Grip.

2—¾; $2200; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.
Bedtel, 120 (Wright) 31.70 17.30 7.70
Johnstown Kid, 115 (Hanesman) 5.50 4.30
Swift Town, 120 (Wright) 7.90
Alianay, Prince Canter, Big amy, Mihill D., Jellico, The Fakir, Magic Touch, Little Grif.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $872.90.

3—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rena's Nurse, 106 (Cherry) 92.20 27.40 12.70
Esterita, 113 (Stout) 4.20 4.00
Robin's Crown, 120 (Strange) 8.80
Busy Nine, Valetia, Navy Dance, Royal Silver, Money Run, Foggy Boy, Keenan, Mercury.

4—1-70; $2200; maiden 3-year-olds.
Indian Flame, 117 (Wesse) 11.80 6.10 4.30
Jet Plane, 113 (Scott) 4.90 4.20
Willowmark, 112 (Tobin) 3.10
Well Play, Queen Isabella, Blandie Purse, Jessie K. W., Cops Station, Valley Road, Miami Moon, Ceramic.

5—½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wine Adrian, 114 (Hettinger) 20.70 10.30 9.30
Foxy Ballet, 113 (Sawtelwes) 7.30 5.00
Turnabout, 109 (Sullivan) 5.00
Jack Madigan, Smart Stuff, Ask Aunt Ada, Deodonough, Milkwhite, Whisk Ase, Royalang, Soldier.

6—½; $3500; 4-year-olds up.
Kevey Dee, 120 (Watson) 12.60 5.60 3.70
Marksman, 113 (Lenzi) 14.40 5.60
Mixer, 114 (Guerin) 5.50
Romulus, Air Patrol, Tambo, Burning Twig, Smiling Lass, Big Wash, He Got There, Sugar Man, Transfran.

7—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Beach Man, 107 (Tramblay) 7.60 13.40 8.40
Hads Star, 115 (Chaffin) 8.30 5.70
Knicerphing, 110 (Buxton) 4.00
Mister, Prospect Boy, Misty Brook, Tonny Rose, Button Aster, Kate's Silver, Maidy Lass, Billie Day, Eddie Bill.

8—1-70; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Smoke Up, 119 (Campbell) 6.50 4.00 2.40
Cedo Nonen, 119 (Strange) 4.60 4.30
Athaliah, 117 (Jessop) 6.50
Jobiots, O'Goody, Sun Fly, Great Device, Ballyrag, Betty's Bobby, Day Dodger, Rough Neve, Speedy Snow.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1,012.

Cavaliers Host To N. C. Five, Nittany Boxers

Charlottesville, Jan. 10.—The North Carolina basketball game and the Penn State boxing meet provide the feature events for the University of Virginia's sports program this week-end.

Carolina's White Phantoms of the court, shooting for their greatest season with such stars as John Dillon and Jim Jordan, will be the test for Coach Gus K. Tebell's Cavliers here tomorrow night and the fighting Nittany Lions of Penn State will renew their old rivalry with Coach Albert T. York's ringmen here Saturday night.

The Cavalier basketeers will carry a record of two wins and two losses against the high-scoring Tarheels, who have set a blistering pace in their sweep through collegiate opposition this season. Coach Tebell probably will stick to his usual starting five of Bill Pandak and Gus Heurich, at forwards; Cliff Schroeder, center, and Chuch Noe and Ward Speer, guards.

There may be one change in the boxing lineup, which produced a 5 to 3 triumph over Maryland in the opener last week. Henry Straceski, 120 pounds, may start in place of Don Cummings, who was a winner against the Old Liners. Both bantams spar on about equal terms.

Back under the coaching of Leo Houck this season after his year of absence for an Army sports assignment, Penn State comes to Charlottesville to open its twenty-eighth season of intercollegiate competition. It will be the tenth Virginia-Penn State dual meet in the series which had its start in 1925. Of the nine previous matches, the Nittany Lions hold a 5 to 4 margin.

Page County Planning Basketball Tourney

Luray, Va., Jan. 9.—A basketball tournament will be held in one of Page County high schools at the close of the present season some time in March, it was announced here today. Plans are now being made by the principals of the three large high schools, C. H. Goode of Shenandoah, Leslie Hillman of Luray and Charles Price of Stanley.

Plans call for the playing off of the tournament in the afternoon and night of the same day. A silver loving cup will be awarded to the winning school.

Charles Town Swamps Berkeley Springs, 29-7

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 10.—Charles Town High swamped Berkeley Springs (W. Va.) High here last night, 29-7. Charles Town led 17-3 at the half. Kisner led the locals in scoring with 10 points.

Charles Town meets Falls Church (Va.) High here Friday and Randolph-Macon Academy of Front Royal, Va. there Saturday afternoon.

Berryville (Va.) High has recently been added to the Charles Town schedule, set for March 4.

Wimbledon Tennis Slated to Be Resumed

London, Jan. 10 (AP).—The All-England Tennis championships will be resumed at Wimbledon this year from June 26 to July 7 "if it is at all possible," Col. A. D. C. Macauley, acting secretary of the All-England lawn tennis and croquet club, said today.

The club's executive committee will meet within 10 days to decide whether the championships will be held. A request for permission to repair the bomb-damaged stands is on file with the Ministry of Works.

Fox Hunt Slated

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 10 (AP).—Between 35 and 40 mounted riders from the Thalia Acres, Princess Anne and Peninsula Hunt Clubs will join on the Little Neck rd., near the Virginia Beach blvd., Saturday morning for one of the largest fox hunts in the history of Tidewater Virginia.

Harris Releases Pair

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Pitcher Bob Bowman and Infielder Mike Lastra were given unconditional releases by the Buffalo Bisons of the International League today. General Manager Bucky Harris said the men were released to make room for returning veterans.

Yachtsman Dies

Erie, Pa., Jan. 10, (AP).—Ralph M. Sawdey, 73, friend of many Great Lakes yachtsmen as honorary commodore of the Erie Yacht Club for the past 30 years, died today in Soldiers and Sailors Home, where he had been ill a week. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

V.M.I. Faces Tigers Tonight

Lexington, Va., Jan. 10 (AP).—Virginia Military Institute's youthful basketball players, with a surprise victory to their credit over the University of Richmond, will meet Hampden-Sydney College here tomorrow night. This is the last game on the cadet schedule until the meeting with Virginia Tech on January 23, but Athletic Director Blandy Clarkson is hopeful of adding one or two more games in the interim.

Coach Jay McWilliams plans to start the same lineup against the Tigers as met the Spiders. This will be Johnny Hodnett and Bob Thomason, forwards; Bill Hawkins, center, and Walter Vannoy and Joe Johann, guards.

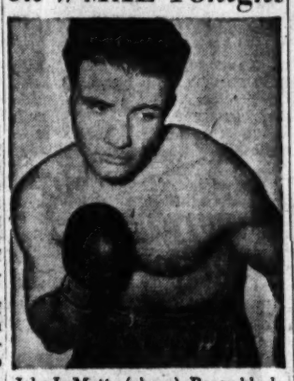
Virginia Military's revised schedule for the remainder of the season includes Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, January 23; Virginia, here, January 26; Virginia Tech, here, January 30; Virginia at Charlottesville, February 6; George Washington, here, February 8; William and Mary, here, February 15; Richmond at Richmond, February 22, and William and Mary at Williamsburg, February 23.

San Antonio Pilot

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 10 (AP).—James A. Adair, who got his baseball start in Texas, returns to this State as manager of the San Antonio Missions of the Texas League.

Advertisement

Middleweight Bout on WMAL Tonight



Jake LaMotta (above), Bronx blockbuster, squares off against Tommy Bell, rangy sharpshooter of Youngstown, Ohio, at Madison Square Garden tonight. This middleweight contest, scheduled to go ten rounds, is a re-match.

Jawbone Jake has won 10 out of 12 bouts during the past year, his only losses coming at the hands of Ray Robinson. Last July he annexed a verdict from Bell, who can box handsomely as well as sock. So Tommy is out for revenge and hopes to be the first fighter to kayo LaMotta.

Bell is a powerful puncher. His left hook is particularly sharp and spectacular. The scrap promises to be a slam-bang affair.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (630 on your dial) at 10 p.m.

And remember, men . . . LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!

Copr. 1946 Gillette Safety Razor Co.

Falcons Play Hockey Lions

Washington's Eastern Hockey League nemasis, the golden jerseyed Philadelphia Falcons, return to Uline ice loaded for action tonight when they face Coach Maxie Bennett's Lions in a resumption of their bitter rivalry at 8:30 o'clock.

The fiery Phils have won six games and tied an other while opposed to the Lions this season, and will be heavily favored to extend their undefeated streak against the Lions to eight in a row.

At least two members of the Lions will be bearing down vigorously tonight. George "Squib" Walker, veteran scout of the Toronto Maple Leafs, will be in the stands for the second consecutive time locally, and will be closely following the performances of Winger Bryan Robinson and Defenseman Hal Hursley, who have impressed him as possible National Hockey League material.

The Lions will be strengthened by the return to action of Vic Chad, their flying winger, who has been resting a painfully injured groin.

The Lions will be skating tonight without the services of Defenseman Morris Lallo, who has rejoined the Boston Olympics, but may add more strength before game time.

The Falcons are bringing back one of the Eastern League's scoring stars and a former Lion in Center Jimmy Wilson and other top skaters in Hank D'Amore, Bob Solinger, Joe Ciuman, Vic Lofvendahl, Joe Desson and Johnny Chenier.

Ski Conditions

Anyone who wishes to go skiing this week-end will have to go a long way and take a long chance as well. The United States Weather Bureau forecast rain today and tomorrow, with some snow likely on Sunday in Western Maryland and Pennsylvania. In Northern New York this rain may be snow, with snow pretty well assured for Sunday. In New England there will probably be rain or snow by tomorrow night or on Sunday.

All ski areas reporting: Big Bromley, Manchester, Vt.; Pico Peak, Rutland, Vt.; Cannon Mountain, Franconia, N. H.; Laurel Mountain Slopes, Ligonier, Pa., and New Germany, Md., all have no skiing.

Mount Tremblant Lodge, Quebec, reports 1 inch of snow on powder crust, depth 23 inches, skiing fair.

Baskets Were Scarce

Our Lady of Victory basketball team yesterday edged out Landon Juniors, 8-6, at Landon.

OLD FITZGERALD
Bottled in Bond
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 PROOF · KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

TRY-ME BOTTLING CO., Distributor, Washington, D. C.

The National Brewing Co., 1248 Que St. N.E., Wash. 2, D. C Phone MI 2600

tonite at 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL HIGH vs. EASTERN HIGH

Basketball game play-by-play by

BOB WOLFF

WINX presents its dynamic sportscaster, Bob Wolff, in an exciting play-by-play broadcast of the Central High School versus Eastern High School basketball game tonight. He will come on the air at 7:30 to give you a colorful word picture and a fast-moving broadcast of the complete game.

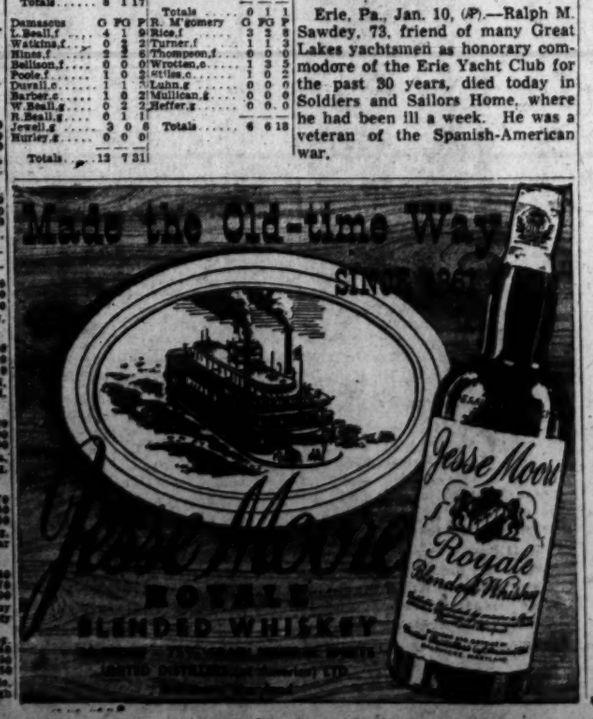
another exclusive sports feature brought to you by WINX

TUNE TO 1340 ON YOUR DIAL

WINX.....

The Washington Post Station

NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR on the HOUR



Mary Haworth's Mail

Long Baffled by Husband's Changed Manner, Wife Forces Issue, Finds He Has Sweetheart; Now He Tries to Reform, but Girl Defies Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 39. My husband is 42. We have been married 19 years and have three children, the eldest 19, the youngest 12. My husband has been a changed man for quite a few years; and, disturbed by the change, I admit I had become cross and irritable with him and the children.

Some time ago, in a weak moment, I foolishly told him if he couldn't be happy with me and wanted a divorce I wouldn't stand in his way. I said this hoping he would say there was nothing wrong, that I was just imagining things. He assured me he didn't want divorce, so of course I decided I had been silly.

However, he was always restless at home and would go out any hour of the evening, always returning very late, but I never dreamed he could be unfaithful. This situation might have gone on indefinitely if I hadn't forced the issue last week. He claimed to be very much in love with a girl, 25, whom he met three years ago; and she loves him.

Girl Pleads Her Case With Wife

SHE knew he was married and had children, but continued to go out with him, even after meeting all of us. In fact, she quit her job with another firm to work for him. When the truth came out, he pledged himself to stay home, due to his family obligations, and promised to have no more dates with the girl. He says I should not blame her too much, because he made her a lot of promises which he finds he cannot fulfill.

The following evening he told me he had asked for her resignation. But a few days later she returned to tell him it was her job and she couldn't leave it, and moreover she wanted to continue the affair. I went to see her and explained that I love my husband very much, intend to keep him and she is only postponing the inevitable in staying on. My husband says he also advised her it would be best to find another job since their dreams cannot come true.

Later she came to my home, said I must not think her cheap or common, that she had been strictly reared, that she now "saw the light," but we should leave the solution "on the lap of the gods." In my opinion, if she had any principles left, she would quit the job, as she is only making things miserable for all by staying. I believe in time they may conquer their feelings, but only if she leaves. And then I am going to try my utmost to give my husband the things he claims he "missed in life." But how should I deal with the present stalemate? W. D.

Girl's Behavior Defeats Her Aim

DEAR W. D.: An unfaithful husband who has regard for two women, his wife and his mistress, usually discovers, when or if a showdown comes, that whereas he can tolerate and even instinctively endorse a tenaciously clinging attitude in his wife, such a display on the part of the other woman offends his sense of the fitness of things—because it explodes his supposition that he was pursuing and she acquiescing in a pagan idyll; because to him their association had symbolized freedom of behavior, not constraint, despite any tall talk or day dreams of some time regularizing the relationship, maybe.

Thus, with your husband now pressed from both sides by possessive women, caught in the crossfire of your fervent intent to keep him with his consent, as versus the girl's determination to hang on, despite your joint advices to her to scram, I think the tide of circumstances has turned in your favor. And the thing to do is keep quietly pressing for her removal from his employ.

Becomes Surprise Headache to Man

IF HE has asked her to resign and she has refused, doubtless already he has begun to see her as something of a problem on his hands, which would be a brand new version of her in his eyes and one guaranteed to evaporate much of her previous dream-girl appeal. And if you proceed sweetly on the assumption that she now stands revealed as a mutually agreed thorn in the side, and assiduously ply him with sympathetic inquiries as to whether she has yet gone, and with suggestions for rooting her out or transplanting her—as must be done to square his pledge of reform,—he will involuntarily translate your steady pressure upon him into renewed pressure upon her.

And the longer she evades, resists and delays, keeping him uneasy on both fighting fronts, the more quickly and fully will he get fed up with her. So don't worry if she doesn't evacuate soon. On the other hand, don't stop plugging until she goes. But most important, start today trying your utmost (as you say) to give your husband the things he claims he missed in life. That vital aspect of the reconciliation process must not wait on the girl's next move. Now, while she is being difficult, is the time to make him as happy as you can. If she notes by his manner that you are gaining ground, she probably will fade without further urging. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Underwood & Underwood

NOW ON HER wedding trip to New York is Mrs. F. Petregile de Percin, who was Miss Rosilyn Klosky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Klosky, before her marriage December 29 in St. Anthony's Church. Lieutenant de Percin, who recently returned from the South Pacific, will return to his duties with the Army Air Forces

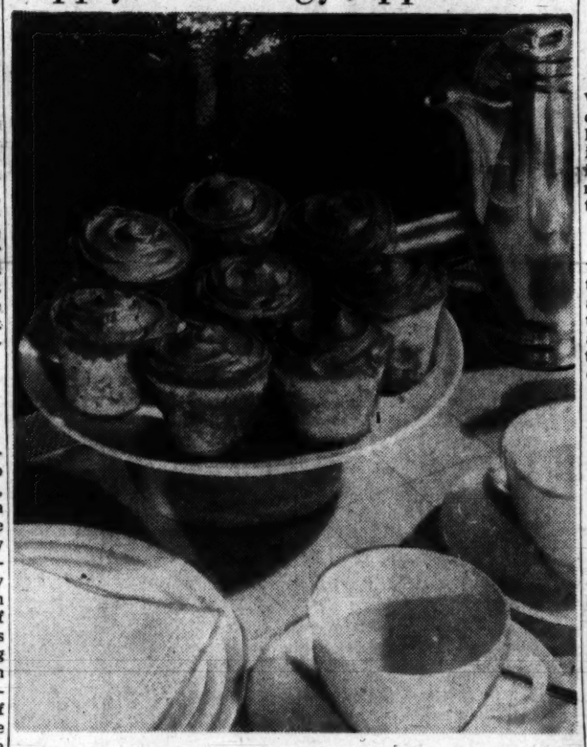
Miss Burleigh To Be Married In February

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Marion Burleigh, daughter of Mrs. John J. Burleigh, Washington, to Eric Bellingall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bellingall, Detroit, Mich., formerly of Denton, Manchester, England, has been announced. The wedding will take place next month.

Belonging to well known Army families, the bride-elect is daughter of the late Col. John J. Burleigh, granddaughter of the late Gen. Charles M. O'Connor and great-granddaughter of Col. Theodore J. Eckerson and Maj. Henry O'Connor. She is a sister of Mrs. Harry Van Wyk, wife of Colonel Van Wyk, who is serving in Tokyo on the staff of General MacArthur, and niece of Col. Charles M. O'Connor and Col. Edwin O'Connor, USA, recently released from a Japanese prisoner of war camp.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Pioneer Women Stretched Sugar Supply With Tangy Apple Butter



After the apple seeds that Johnny Appleseed planted matured into fruit, many large kettles, hung over tripods in backyards, sputtered with fruit butter being cooked down to a rich dark mass, fragrant with spices and tangy with cider flavor.

The pioneer women stored the butter away in jars to be used during winter months as a spread for bread. They, too, were short on sugar supplies at times, and no doubt did much improvising in a culinary way just as present-day cooks are doing.

Apple butter may be used as the sweetening and flavoring agent in several foods. Apple Butter Cup Cakes, which require no sugar, have a fine flavor. Make them this way:

APPLE BUTTER CUP CAKES

Cream ½ cup vegetable shortening with 2/3 cup molasses. Add 1 cup apple butter. To ¼ cup flour add 1 cup raisins and ¼ cup chopped nut meats. Sift together 2¼ cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon allspice and add to first mixture. Beat just enough to blend thoroughly. Add raisins and nuts. Pour into greased cup cake pans and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 25 minutes. Turn out on rack to cool, using spatula to loosen cake from pan.

Boiled beef with horseradish sauce is another dish that pioneer women often made. This is a good way to prepare less tender cuts of beef that are in the markets today. This might be your menu:

Dinner Menu

Cream of Spinach Soup
Boiled Beef Horseradish Sauce
New Potatoes in Jackets
Brussel Sprouts Cole Slaw
Apple Butter Cup Cakes Coffee

Unless you have one of the new pressure cooker saucepans, you will need 3 or 4 hours to simmer beef to tenderness. Buy 3 pounds first cut lean brisket and prepare this way:

Boiled Beef

Wipe meat with cloth and place in pot. Add ½ cup each of sliced onion, sliced carrots and sliced celery with leaves. Add ½ teaspoon salt. Pour over these ingredients boiling water to cover. Cover pot and simmer meat until tender—from 3 to 4 hours. Prepare following sauce:

Horseradish Sauce—Melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine in skillet. Add ¼ cup chopped onions and brown lightly in fat. Add 2 tablespoons flour and stir until blended. Stir in 2 cups pot liquor, ½ cup freshly grated or prepared horseradish. Season with salt, sugar and lemon juice or vinegar. At serving time, slice meat and reheat in boiling gravy. Serve the meat and gravy garnished with chopped parsley.

Nuptials Read In Chapel Rites For R. F. Kochs

Senorita Evelyn Carmen Rodriguez, daughter of Senor and Senora Benigno Rodriguez, San Juan, Puerto Rico, became the bride of Corpl. Robert Francis Koch, AUS, son of Maj. and Mrs. Benno F. Koch, this city, at 10 a. m. January 2 in the Sacred Heart Chapel of Providence Hospital.

Given in marriage by Capt. Jack O'Hare, the bride wore ivory marquisette with Juliet cap of seed pearls and long veil of illusion. Her bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses.

Mrs. O'Hare, matron of honor, was costumed in pink faille with flower headdress and carried pink roses. Major Koch attended his son as best man.

The bride, who is on the staff of the Argentine Embassy, attended the Convent of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in San Juan.

The bridegroom studied at Marquette Preparatory School, Milwaukee, Wis., and holds a bachelor of arts degree from St. Louis University. He is now attending Officers Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Ration Points

January 11, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

YOU CANT push a little dog around in this town and get away with it! No, sir; not here in the Nation's Capital! Not even if it's a little rat-type dog called Buffalo Moth by people whose nylons she's clawed. (All right, so they're still rayons!)

This little Chihuahua, whose real name is Buttercup, has been learning me and Mrs. Jasper Du Bose not to push her around ever since it appeared in this column that Mrs. Du Bose had given her a tastefully wrapped, out-sized rat trap for a Christmas present.

First off, this little beast is going to sue me for damages because I said she is 7 years old instead of her real 6. She contends that in a lady dog's life it's just as if I'd said a 42-year-old woman is 49. A case for libel any time!

She has placed the matter (suing me) in the hands of her lawyer, James M. Barnes, who is stepfather of her owner, teen-age Betty Smith. I have heard from Mr. Barnes in legal terms and, of course, I'm shaking with fright.

Mrs. Du Bose is shaking, too, partly with rage and partly with laughter. On New Year's Day charming Mrs. Du Bose received a large and luscious box from one of the town's smart florists. Preening herself as she untied the string, she wondered happily on whom she had made such a BIG impression.

Inside the box there was a package instead of flowers. In fact, it was one of those packages that get smaller and smaller as you unwrap it. At the core of the package was a small black and white china skunk named Mary which is, oddly enough Mrs. Du Bose's name, and a tiny card "from Buttercup," too.

I sympathize deeply with Mrs. Du Bose's disappointment, but a china skunk is at least run-proof as was NOT the last pair of good hose which Buffalo Moth clawed for me.

TWO PRETTIEST hats at Mrs. Blair Childs' cocktail party in honor of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton were Mrs. Kent Legare's black chapeau with a huge pink bow and Mrs. David Bruce's becoming little hat of white fur.

An interesting guest was Lieut. Col. Herschel Williams, just returned from long service in Europe, where he saw all the best invasions in the most dashing manner.

Before he went to war, Colonel Williams tossed off a little play called "Jeanie," which you may have heard of. For his tour of duty in the Capital he has taken a house in Georgetown so, who knows, we might all turn up in a play some time.

A CERTAIN Washington matron took a lodger during the war to help relieve the housing shortage. The lodger was enormously tall and big and he came and went at odd, early-morning hours. But this bothered her not at all because she never saw him.

To her the lodger was just a faint noise in the distance, but when her 10-year-old nephew came to spend the Christmas holidays it was a different story. The child would hang out of his window any time of day or night to watch the ingress or egress of the outsized gentleman.

Apparently it wasn't only bulk which impressed the lad. An orderly little fellow, brought up according to the book, he came to his aunt one morning with amazed, round eyes.

"Auntie," he said, "I don't believe he has a SINGLE regular habit."

Party to Fete Elegars Today

Col. A. G. Elegar, newly appointed Military Attache to Ecuador, and Mrs. Elegar will be guests of honor today at a 6 to 8 p. m. reception when Miss Meredith Howard will be hostess.

Among those invited to the party, which will take place at the United Nations Club, will be the Ecuadorian Ambassador and Senora de Plaza, the Panamanian Ambassador and Senora de Vallarino, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin, Gen. and Senora Luis Larrea-Alba, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William O. Spears, Maj. and Mrs. W. T. Hamilton and Capt. and Mrs. W. B. L. Holmes.

Illinois Society Slates Dance

Residents of Illinois in the District will attend the Illinois State Society's dance tomorrow at 9 p. m., Hotel Shoreham.

Calvin D. Johnson, president, will come from his home in Bellesville to head the hospitality committee. Assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. James M. Barnes, Miss Bessie Barnes, chairman of arrangements; Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Hill, Mrs. Merle Whitford, Miss Marjorie Manning, Miss Viola Vaverick and Miss Susan Davidson.

DAR Meeting

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, treasurer-general, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be guest of honor and speaker at a meeting of Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, DAR, Monday night at the home of Mrs. William J. George, 2101 New Hampshire ave. nw. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. George Jacques and Mrs. Lola H. Jacques.

Mr., Mrs. Henius Return to Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henius have returned to their home at 2000 Connecticut ave., after spending two months in New York.

Linguist, author and teacher, Mr. Henius perfected a method of teaching both by record and television. By the latter means he expects to teach Spanish and French to more than 60,000 children simultaneously in various parts of the country. He also will conduct a new course on foreign trade, a subject he feels will play an important role in the life of our nation.

Dr. Turbay To Be Feted

The Ambassador of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Garcia Godoy have issued invitations to a dinner Friday, January 18, in honor of Dr. Gabriel Turbay.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Old Farce Is Revived On Screen at Capitol; Stage Has Marty May

HEARTENED by last year's box-office success of their production of "Up in Mabel's Room," Producer Edward Small and Director Allan Dwan have exhumed "Getting Gertie's Garter," another of the old Al H. Woods' farces, to reap a similar golden harvest in 1945—and probably will.

Binnie Barnes

This latest reversion to the form of frolic popular a quarter of a century ago, now occupying the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, runs true to the familiar pattern and is interpreted by largely the same cast that brought public favor to last year's hysterical exhibit.

These old war horses that gave rise to the general classification of "bedroom farce" were looked upon as exceedingly risque in the period of their heyday. In their present adaptation, Mr. Dwan and his collaborator, Karen De Wolf, have restrained the ribaldry unloosed by the Messrs. Avery Hopwood and Wilson Collison in their original stage play within the bounds of what the cinema circumspectly denominates "sophistication."

Audiences at the Capitol stand in no need of being equipped with shock absorbers.

The story, as everybody must know by now, is simple, although as it progresses with constantly mounting speed it seems to grow alarmingly complicated.

It seems that Napolean once presented Josephine with a jeweled garter which a young scientist many years later bought for $500 and presented to a beautiful young woman who did not become his wife. Married happily enough to Patty, Ken learns that Gertie, who is about to marry Ted—you see, it is getting complicated already—still is in possession of the bauble, and it seems to him desirable to recover the trinket and destroy it for the future peace of mind of all concerned.

Button, Button

His views are fortified by a summons from the D. A.'s office to appear as a witness against the jewel thief from whom he had bought it.

The sum of the comedy, and what little substance it can boast, is wrapped up in the pursuit of the garter, with its extravagantly affectionate inscription.

Gertie refuses to give it up, unless Ken makes a clean breast of the whole innocent incident to Patty—the soundest idea advanced at any time during the action. Had it been acted upon, however, there would have been no play, no frenzied misunderstandings and suspicions and no lusty guffaws from out front.

As a convenient aid to all the dashing about, hiding in closets, under beds and in the haymow, all of the rooms in Barbara's surburban place, where the Gertie-Ted wedding party finally assembles, have too many doors and windows; large trees, for ostensibly convulsing acrobatics, grow just outside the windows, and Barbara's maid and handyman entertain conflicting views as to the disposition to be made of the bejeweled nylon supporter when it eventually drops into their hands.

A Matter of Taste

All this, as you can plainly see, if you care for that sort of thing, makes for situations that are as explosive as they are exaggeratedly muddle-headed and improbable.

But that's the stuff bedroom farces are made of, so what? So, you like it, if you like it; you don't like it, if you don't.

Dennis O'Keefe, as Ken, repeats the highly nervous performance he contributed to "Up in Mabel's Room," with almost the accuracy of a carbon copy. He does it breathlessly and well, if you can reconcile that sort of behavior with the sober concerns of a young medical man just elected to a fellowship in the Society of Scientific Research.

Marie ("The Body") McDonald is cast as Gertie and looks the part of "threat" to any man's marital happiness, but plays it with no great humor or vivacity. Barry Sullivan, as her prospective bridegroom, manages his part considerably better, so do Sheila Ryan, as Mrs. Ken, and Binnie Barnes, as the hostess, whose home is virtually wrecked by the nights—and days—of the garter.

J. Carroll Naish, to all intents and purposes, is wasted in the minor role of the hired man with an eye always out for a dollar or two of profit, but makes the comic most of such opportunities as fall his way. Vera Marshe as his bete noir is efficiently bothersome to his crafty schemes.

Nice Going on Stage

For the Capitol stage this week, Managing Director Gene Ford has strung together another diversified and agreeable bill, headlined by Marty May, veteran comedian of both stage and screen.

Mr. May's material is no newer than it should be, but of a nature that no one can make more attractive than he. Mixing monologue, trick vocalizing and some Bennyesque violining in pleasant proportions, Marty came out on top of a high wave of applause at yesterday's first performance.

He is preceded by Lane and Claire in a novel and highly entertaining dance turn, and Pat Hill with some better than ordinary marionettes. The revuelet is closed by Reg Kehoe and His Marimba Queens, a group of six young women and two men, who tease soothing melodies from their tuneful kinding wood.

"Sairway to Light," a new release in John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" series, devoted to Philips Pinel's early contribution to the treatment of mental diseases; Jan Clayton, in "Spreading the Jam," an interval of syncopated music; the Fox Movietone News and Sam Jack Kaufman's "Swinging the Operas" overture, with Lynn Allison taking the highest note of her career in the vocals, are the supplementaries that round out an ample program.

Bletch Reelected As President of Citizens' Group

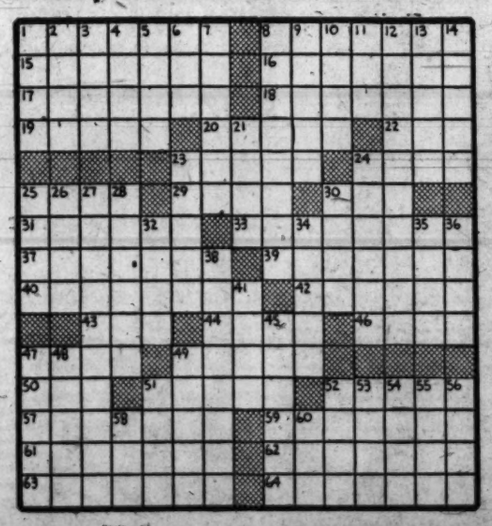
Chester F. Bletch was reelected president of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association at its regular meeting last night.

Other officers named were W. A. Eisenhart, first vice president; Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, second vice president; J. A. Duerksen, treasurer; Wallace E. Perry, secretary; Mrs. Charles J. Bowne, assistant secretary; Joel G. Winkger, financial secretary, and Fred T. Devine and Kenneth C. Buker.

Winkger, who celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday yesterday, was commended by the association for outstanding work in dues collection.

The association reaffirmed its position for the immediate construction of a receiving home for children. Although Congress has passed a $285,000 appropriation for the home, the District Commissioners have still failed to act, members pointed out at the meeting.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



1 Illusion
6 Subjects for discussion
15 Nellike
16 Interstices
17 Branch of theology
18 Singer
19 Biological factors
20 Complete
22 Satisfied
23 Clothes dryer
24 Antic
25 Hoar frost
29 Blemish
30 Numeral
31 Propitiates
33 Shares
37 Tested, as eggs
39 Giver
40 Auditory
42 Communion plates
43 Bill of an anchor
44 To improvise music
46 Periphery
47 Book of the Old Testament
49 Masculine name
50 Fiber of palmyra palm
51 Main points
52 Minute orifice
57 Small edible bulb
59 Stranger
61 Communication
62 Parvenu
63 Directed
64 Canebites

DOWN

1 Pedant
2 Present
3 Sun disk
4 Ensnarl
5 Japanese porcine
6 Cramps
7 Secret
8 Subdued
9 Very noisy
10 Disclose
11 Exceedingly
12 Did away with
13 Demolished
14 Sharp encounter
21 Toward the mouth
23 Resource
24 Actuse: Scot
25 Worthless: Heb.
26 Philippine knife
27 Engross: obs.
28 Pain -on
30 A negligible thing
32 Other
34 Showy flower
35 Chinese secret society
36 Gadhelic
38 Deprived
41 Vehicle
43 Mahometan temple
47 Particles
48 Ko remains: stage direction
49 A vassal
51 Crowd
53 Soap - frame bar
54 Seaport in Algeria
55 Bare
58 Knacks
59 A noncombatant
60 Supersess

STIR RARE START
TOME AMEN CAPER
ARMS METE APPLY
PRETTIER DELES
LER REREADS ANT
ENSUE SANE PUT
STEPPE TALMUD
PAST STOP
DENSER ARIPAS
HER ENOS ALINE
RAF INDUCTS ONA
INLET SARSENET
AGATE MIRE NEAT
TATAR ONCE TELL
ARETS AGED ERSE

JANE ARDEN

I-11
WE'VE CHECKED THE TAXI COMPANIES CAREFULLY—NO ONE PICKED HER UP HERE!
AND YET SHE WAS DRESSING LUGGAGE—I GUESS SHE TRIED TO COVER UP—
SHE WOULDN'T WALK FAR—THAT DRUG-STORE IS THE NEAREST PLACE SHE COULD HAVE PHONED!
I CAN'T REMEMBER EVERYONE WHO COMES IN HERE TO USE THE PHONE—
ICE CREAM
DRUGS
THIS WAS A BLONDE—AND SHE WAS CARRYING SOME LUGGAGE!
OH, YES—I REMEMBER NOW—
I SOLD HER SOME SALVE FOR HER SCRATCHED ARM—SHE WAS WAITING FOR A TAXI!
HM—A SCRATCHED ARM—THAT'S THE GIRL!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Jan. 10.—When Henry L. Stimson, as Secretary of War, notified the Navy Department about the development of the atomic bomb, he waited for the reply—waited and waited, until an aide finally reported that the reply had arrived. "What did they say?" asked Stimson. The aide reported: "The Navy expressed interest and asked to be kept informed." . . . Only a few members of the War Production Board knew about the experiments. David Lilienthal, head of TVA, once received conflicting orders from WPB. One order directed that he refrain from building any more power plants. At the same time, from another WPB division, came an order to produce enough power to supply a city the size of Cleveland. Donald Nelson finally settled it, by approving the additional plants, which were needed for the work on atomic energy.

Henry L. Stimson

There was segregation among the laborers who worked on the atomic bomb in the State of Washington. This was further complicated by the news that Mexican labor was to be imported, and the demand that the Mexicans be segregated too. Jonathan Daniels, who worked at the White House, sighed: "The disintegration of the atom is not as complex a problem as putting people together." . . . A North Carolina maid left her job to work at the Oak Ridge plant for over a year. Then, after taking a security oath, she returned to her former employer, who questioned her about her job at Oak Ridge. "It's a secret," she insisted. When her employer became insistent, she asked: "If I tell you, will you keep it a secret?" He eagerly assured her: "Of course. Now tell me—what did you do?" The maid whispered: "I made sandwiches."

Some weeks ago former Senator Guy M. Gillette flew to Europe as head of the American League for a Free Palestine. A few minutes after the take-off the plane developed engine trouble. The pilot, Capt. Daniel W. Pippinger, jettisoned most of the gas and brought his ship safely back to LaGuardia Field. . . . Gillette, whose life was saved thereby, is responsible for the pilot's career. In 1935 Pippinger, then a student at the University of Iowa, tried unsuccessfully to get into the Air Forces at Kelly and Randolph Fields. Gillette was asked to intercede for him, did so, and Pippinger was accepted as a student pilot.

Dick Merrill, who received much publicity with his job as host at a gambling casino near New Orleans, is back as a pilot for Eastern Air Lines. "I had a month's vacation," he explained at the Copa, "and decided to spend it by working at the Casino. I'd sworn off gambling and I just wanted to know how it feels to be on the other side for a change" . . . Lin Yutang's daughter, Adet, has been released from the Chinese army and is en route here . . . Ciano's diary, to be published by Doubleday, will bring heavy royalties. They'll go into a sealed account for his estate or for the alien property custodian.

Charles Jackson, author of "The Lost Weekend," was in the Stork Club. He saw a number of columnists who had reported various reasons for his "suddenly" giving up drinking—Fear, warnings about health, inability to remember where he was while a crime was being committed, etc. "There was no trick about it, nor sudden scare, that made me go on the wagon. I worked hard at it and I won."

Judge Sam Liebowitz, whose house was robbed Sunday night for the third time, said: "Maybe I should put a big electric sign on my door saying 'This Is the Home of Judge Liebowitz'" . . . Dagmar Godowsky is managing the career of a new tenor, Andrew McKinley. . . . Miss Godowsky, incidentally, has been confined to her bed, a victim of virus pneumonia. She suffered a relapse because she disobeyed her doctor and went to parties for five successive nights. "You told me to stay in bed five days," she reminded the doctor. "You said nothing about the nights." . . . A radio series, "The Shanty Shoshlick," is being prepared for Gregory Ratoff.

Some of George Bernard Shaw's friends, who attended the premiere of his new film "Caesar and Cleopatra," asked him if Cleopatra really could have done the things attributed to her in the movie. "After all," Shaw was reminded, "she was only 16 when Caesar visited Egypt" . . . "It's a mistake to suppose that the difference between wisdom and folly has anything to do with the difference between physical age and physical youth," said Shaw. "Some people are younger at 60 than many are at 16."

Jonathan Daniels' book about Washington and about his experiences at the White House will be called "Mirage on the Potomac." . . . Henry Rose is the newest Horatio Alger at Sears, Roebuck. Rose, just elected to the vice presidency of the company, started as a Manhattan newsboy. . . . William Horn, the former GI who was in Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," is the leading candidate to sing the Caruso role in the movie biography of S. Hurok, the impresario. . . . When five lawyers, representing Washington, D. C., newspapers bidding for a station wavelength in the Capital, appeared before the Federal Communications Commission, Chairman Paul Porter told them: "I'm about to do some thing I've never done—I'm going to use a gavel."

In the early days of '42 Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, authors of "The Day Before Spring," visited Louis B. Mayer and accompanied him on a visit to a nearby Army encampment. The officers showed Mayer their effective camouflage job. "What happens if Jap planes come over and can't find this place?" . . . "They'll probably drop their bombs on a target which looks like this," the officers explained . . . Mayer returned to his studio, thought a while, and then proposed that the MGM studios be camouflaged also. "You can't do that, Mr. Mayer," he was warned, "because the Army camp is so near, and MGM is the alternate target."

St. John's Enrolls 30 War Veterans

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 10 (AP).—Thirty-five freshmen registered for the new regular term at St. John's College, and 30 of the students were war veterans.

College officials said the age range in this group was from 20 to 39 years, with the average at 27. They believed the students represented one of the oldest freshman classes in the country.

This fact was attributed to the St. John's system, based on the study of the 100 great books, that all new students must register as freshmen. No exception is made for veterans entering the school.

Illegitimate Children's Dads Seek Last-Minute Deferment

Draft-age fathers of illegitimate children have been giving officials of District Selective Service a collective headache of late, a spokesman for the agency said yesterday.

The fathers have been failing to notify draft boards of their children until just before they raise their right arms at the induction station. Then they blurt out the news and ask deferment.

Under a recent draft regulation, fathers (of illegitimate as well as legitimate children) are eligible for deferment. But for the sake of convenience, draft officials would like to know about the offspring before the prospective draftee hits the induction station.

In the past week, half a dozen men have waited until the zero hour to reveal their fatherhood, causing a delay in induction while their cases were investigated.

To prevent continuance of the trouble, the spokesman said fathers who wait until they reach the induction station to claim deferment will be drafted—children or no.

"A man is obligated to keep his local board informed of any change in his status," he said.

TERRY

QUIET, PLEASE. THE NEWSREEL IS ON! YOUR BOSS, MR. SANDHURST, MIGHT NOT LIKE IT IF HE KNEW WE YAPPIDIED IN ENGLISH...
BUT, MISS COBB—YOU WERE IN VAUDEVILLE!! I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN! IN "THE DANCING COBBS," YOU WERE THE CHILD WHO CARRIED THE AMERICAN FLAG ONSTAGE FOR THE FINISH...
MISS COBB, I DID NOT TELL YOU HOW I HAPPENED TO SPEAK ENGLISH! — I AM OF THE "WHIRLING SANS," JAPANESE TUMBLERS!
WOW, WE WERE ON BILLS WITH YOU FROM COAST TO COAST... YOU MUST HAVE BEEN THE LITTLE ONE ON TOP OF THE PYRAMID!
I WAS, INDEED! OH, THIS IS SUCH A JOY! WILL THERE BE VAUDEVILLE AGAIN?...
WELL — WHEN I LEFT THE STATES, I WAS TOLD TO WATCH OUT FOR CHINESE FIRE-EATERS AND JAPANESE TUMBLERS
BUT THEN, YOU'RE ALL TIED UP HERE
OH, I WOULD DO ANYTHING TO BE ON AN AMERICAN STAGE WITH A BARREL IN THE AIR. THE FIRST SHOW OVER, AND MY LAUNDRY SENT OUT... THAT WAS LIVING!

MICKEY FINN

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, January 11, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	News; 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	Jerry Strong. Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Timekeeper; Honeymoon in New York	World News	News; Music in Air	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Melodies	Texas Rangers.	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	" "	" "
:45	" "		" "	Traffic Court	Bing Crosby	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time -	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Musical Comedy Gems	" "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays	" "	" "	Bachelors' Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanada
:15	Bronneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Wagner's	Tuffy Topics	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	"Tannhauser"	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	(Stokowski)	" " ; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; William Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	Latin Touch	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	(Cliff Arquette)	" "	'Round the Town	Lunch With Winslow	Let's Sing	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Easy Rhythms	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Sketches in Melody	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	Treasury Salute	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Books, Adventure	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" " "	Betty Crocker	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Al Pearce	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" "	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Dale	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Morgan; Variety,	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Bob Evans
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Right to Happiness	Music, Sports, News)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Five Hit Tunes	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	WOL Open House	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; D. C. Assignm't	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Tales From
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Battle	Far and Near
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eld	News; Warner; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Kenny Baker; Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Cleanup Time; Strong	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	World Today
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Man
:15	Marquis Childs	World News	Songs of Goood Cheer	Date With J. Dorsey	Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Jack Smith
:30	The Lone Ranger	Springtime	Frank Singiser, News	Central-Eastern	News With Austad	Ginny Simm's Show
:45	" " "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	Basketball Game	Alice Lane	" " "
8 :00	Blind Date	Highways in Melody	Music by Candlelight	" " "	News; Moods & Music	Aldrich Family
:15	(Arlene Fracis)	" " "	Richard Eaton	" " "	Moods and Music	" " "
:30	This Is the FBI	Duffy's Tavern	So You Think	Verdi's	News; 1450 Club	Kate Smith
:45	" " " "	" "	You Know Music	"Falstaff"	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	Famous Jury Trials	People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Shostakovich's	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	The Sheriff	Waltz Time	Spotlight Bands	Symphony No. 6	News; 1450 Club	Those Websters
:45	" "	" "	" "	(Stokowski)	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Prize Fights	Mystery Theater	Your Land and Mine	News; Music by	News; 1450 Club	Durante and Moore
:15	"	" "	John Gart Trio	Eddie Condon	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Sports Page	Sports Newsreel	Symphonette	Moonlight Cocktail	News; Super Session	Danny Kaye Show
:45	" "	To Be Announced	"	Gaslight Gayeties	Super Session	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	Voice of D. C.	WINX News	MacFarlane, News	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	Time Out	ArchMcDonald's
:30	" "	World's Great Novels	Meet the Press	Music by	King Cole Trio	Moondial
:45	" "	" " "	(Rep. B. Gehrhart)	Andre Kostelanetz	" " "	Business Papers

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dance Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Concert
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Ballads
8:30 p. m.—Verdi's
8:45 p. m.— "Falstaff"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hours
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:45 p. m.— " "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"Helga, the Marsh King's Daughter," Part I.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—6:45 to 7 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

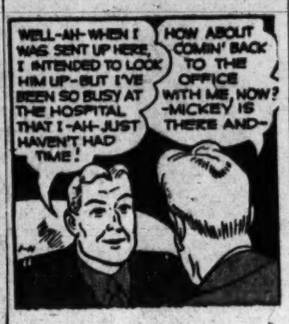
JOE PALOOKA

THERE'S A STRANGE PHENOMENON IN WASHINGTON - THIS SILLY PUBLICITY-SEEKING WOMAN, REEKING WITH MONEY, AND CRAVING THE SPOTLIGHT, MANAGES TO ENTICE GREAT PEOPLE AND VERY UN-GREAT TO HER ROCOCO, MARGARD-ROOFED, OVERSTUFFED HOUSE.
MUSTAH JOSEPH PA-LOO-KAH... THE RIGHT HONORABLE SIR EMORY LEEDS...
TCH TCH.
THERE HE IS. EXCUSE ME---OH MY DEAH BOY... I'M SWAMPLHY OVERWHELMED... I'M MOLLIE...

I'M CERTAINLY GLAD TO HEAR IT! AND-AH-HE'S BACK ON THE POLICE FORCE, I SUPPOSE?
NO-HE'S A DEPUTY SHERIFF, NOW! HIS UNCLE WAS ELECTED SHERIFF A YEAR AGO! I'M WORKING WITH 'EM — I STARTED MONDAY!

MARY WORTH

I'M RETURNING YOUR ...EXAM BOOK TO YOU, HAL!
WELL...? DID I FLUNK THE COURSE, SUE?
OH, HAL...
WHILE, UPTOWN, IN THE CHAMBERS OF A JUDGE...
...AND BY VIRTUE OF THE AUTHORITY INVESTED IN ME, I HEREBY PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE!
BELOVED!!...AT LAST!...YOU ARE MINE!
(AND SO IS YOUR BEAUTIFUL BANKROLL!)


WELL-AH-WHEN I WAS SENT UP HERE, I INTENDED TO LOOK HIM UP-BUT I'VE BEEN SO BUSY AT THE HOSPITAL THAT I-AH-JUST HAVEN'T HAD TIME!
HOW ABOUT COMIN' BACK TO THE OFFICE WITH ME, NOW? -MICKEY IS THERE AND-

MYRTLE

I-AH-COULDN'T TODAY, COLLINS! BUT-AH-I'LL GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU-OR HIM-THE FIRST CHANCE I GET!
OKAY-JUST CALL THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE! ONE OF US WILL ALWAYS BE THERE!

DONALD DUCK

BET YUH TWO CENTS HE DOESN'T MAKE IT!
PHOOIE, YOU'VE SEEN THIS BEFORE!
I GIVE Y' MY WORD AS A SCOUT I HAVEN'T!
OKAY, THEN IT'S A BET!
OKAY-HERE HE STARTS!
MAY I RUN DOWN T' THE CANDY STORE, UNCA DONALD?

CRANBERRY BOGGS

YOU-YOU OLD FAKER, YOU HAVE FOOLED ME!
DEAR ME! LET'S ALL WEEP LOUDLY FER ZANYA.
PARBLEU! THESE AMERICAN NAMES --UNCLE SNEEZER BOGGS---U.S. BOTTS. BAH!
SUFFERIN' SARDINES! WHAT A DAY!
HEAVE TO, WOMAN-- WHERE D'YE THINK YOU'RE HEADED?
GOOD-BYE I THEENK I GO HOME---
AND IN MY OWN COUNTRY I SHALL TAKE UP ZEE KNITTING! EET IS BETTER ZAN TRYING TO REVOLUTIONIZE THEES COCKEYED WORLD.
STOP HER!

DIXIE DUGAN

NOW THEN, MISS -WHERE IS IT?
WHERE IS "WHAT"?
HA-HA-HA-HA-
WHAT AMUSES YOU?
O.K., FELLAS — LET'S STOP THE BLUFFING — HA-HA-HA
WHO PUT YOU UP TO THIS GAG? THIS KIDNAP IS PHONIER THAN MY LAST PLAY
"BIFFER" - SUPPOSING YOU TELL HIM
I'D LOVE TA
GET MY BRIEF CASE
O.K., BOSS

DOTTY

OH, DOTTY! CONNIE IS HERE TO SIT WITH TAFFY!!
AREN'T YOU READY YET?
JUST SIT DOWN, HORACE, AND DON'T BE SO IMPATIENT!
OH, MRS. DRIPPLE--
IF I HAVE TO SIT WITH MR. DRIPPLE TOO, IT'LL COST YOU 50 CENTS EXTRA!
Z--Z--Z--

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

LOVING CUP! YOU FLAP-EARED FOOL!--SLOW DOWN! THAT CAR IS OUT OF RANGE OF OUR FLAME THROWER!
UGH! YOU SEE THAT TOO, STUFFY? --LOOK LIKE FIRE SQUIRTUM OUTA BLOW-TORCH'S CHUG-BUGGY!
YEAH! FUNNY BUSINESS, CHIEF! I'M GOIN' IN CLOSER AN' CHECK ON THAT CHARIOT!
AS THE GAP NARROWS BETWEEN THE TWO CARS, BLOWTORCH TIGHTENS HIS GRIP ON THE LEVER-HIDEOUS DEATH FOR WAHOO AND STUFFY IS SECONDS AWAY!
WHEN SUDDENLY!
OKAY, YOU TWO! PULL OVER AN' PUT UP YOUR MITTS!

PENNY

I BROUGHT SOME WORK HOME-I HOPE PENNY ISN'T HAVING COMPANY TONIGHT TO DISTURB ME-
WAIT, I'LL FIND OUT-
YOU'RE SAFE-SHE'S HAVING WILLIS HOLLIS-SAD, SILENT AND STUDIOUS-
YOU TWO MUST USE TELEPATHY-I DIDN'T HEAR YOU SAY A WORD-

WINNIE WINKLE

MEBBE BREAKIN' MY GLASSES WASN'T SUCH A GOOD IDEA! I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I'M GOIN' IN TH' RIGHT DIRECTION--
I CAN'T READ TH' STREET SIGN.-MEBBE I'D BETTER TAKE TH' STREETCAR HOME!!
LET ME OFF AT 6TH AND MAPLE!!
?

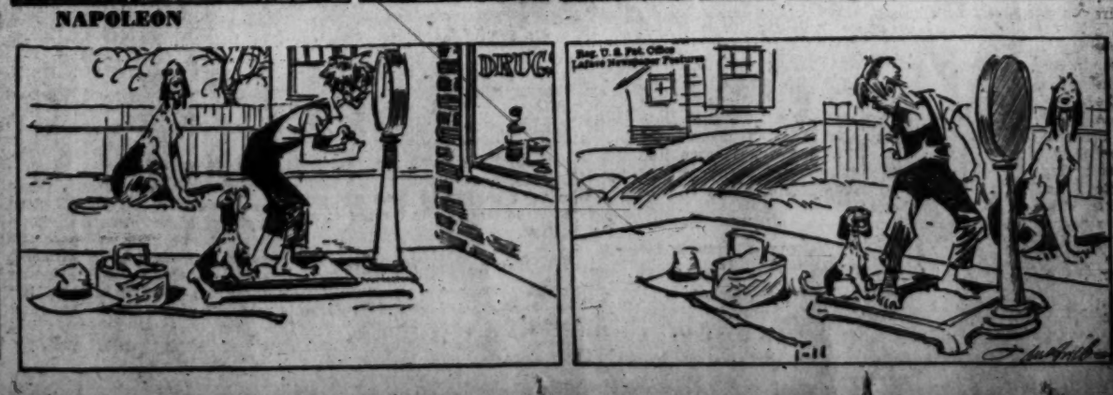
SUPERMAN

THE FURNISHED ROOM WHERE DANNY DUGAN LIVES! THERE OUGHT TO BE PLENTY OF WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR IN HERE!
AND I'M RIGHT! THE FINGERPRINTS ALL OVER THE FURNITURE MATCH THE PRINTS ON THE COPY PAPER EXACTLY!
WHICH PROVES THAT DANNY DID WRITE THAT CRAZY "PROPHECIES" STORY-- AND SIGNED CLARK KENT'S NAME TO IT!
AS SUPERMAN, I'VE MADE SIX OF THE PROPHECIES COME TRUE SO KENT WOULDN'T GET FIRED FROM THE PAPER — BUT THE LAST PROPHECY SAYS THAT DANNY DUGAN WILL DIE BY NOON! WHAT DO I DO ABOUT THAT!?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING! KING!
HE SEEMS TO BE DEAD! I--I KNEW HE WAS ILL...
HE'S ALIVE!
MUST GET HIM TO BED...BUILD A FIRE... FIX SOME FOOD...OH, THANK HEAVEN- I'M NOT TOO LATE!

NAPOLEON



13 Promotions Made by Riggs; Vass to Retire

By S. Oliver Goodman

Thirteen promotions, two of a major character, were announced by the Riggs National Bank yesterday afternoon, following the annual meeting of the board of directors.

Mr. Vass

Simultaneously, it was announced that George O. Vass will retire as Riggs' cashier and secretary to the board of directors. Mr. Vass, who has served for more than 20 years, became eligible for retirement under the bank's pension plan on May 1, 1945, but offered to continue in active service until the war was over. He will continue as a vice president until June 30, 1946, and also as a director.

President Robert V. Fleming listed the promotions as follows:

Hilleary G. Hoskinson was elected senior vice president, and Nelson B. O'Neal, formerly vice president, was elected vice president and cashier.

Hulbert T. Bisselle, in addition to being reelected a vice president of the bank was elected secretary to the board of directors.

Ralph R. DePrez, formerly assistant cashier and assistant manager of the branches, was promoted to assistant vice president and reappointed assistant manager of the branches;

Charles R. Fadeley, formerly assistant cashier, advanced to assistant vice president;

Donald A. McCormack, formerly assistant cashier, advanced to assistant vice president;

John C. McCormack, formerly assistant cashier, advanced to assistant vice president.

E. Wiley Stearns, jr., promoted to the position of assistant cashier.

Frederick L. Church, jr., promoted to the position of assistant trust officer.

With respect to the branches of the bank, Mr. Fleming announced that due to the fact Harry L. Selby, assistant cashier and manager of the Farmers & Mechanics Branch will retire on February 1, he was succeeded as manager of that branch by Richard W. Miller, assistant cashier, formerly assistant manager of the branch. Other changes in the branch organization were as follows:

Theodore P. Cowgill, assistant manager of the Farmers & Mechanics Branch, was elected as assistant cashier and reappointed assistant manager of the Farmers & Mechanics Branch.

Richard A. Weaver, assistant manager of the Chevy Chase Branch, was elected as assistant cashier and reappointed assistant manager of the Chevy Chase Branch.

Stephen O. Porter, formerly note teller at the Chevy Chase Branch, was appointed assistant manager of the Friendship Branch.

Mr. Fleming stated that all other officers of the bank were reelected.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Hamilton Promotes Two

Directors of Hamilton National Bank promoted J. Earle McGeary to assistant cashier and William J. DeJarnette to assistant auditor. All other officers were reelected including:

W. J. Waller, president; Joshua Evans, jr., W. R. Forster and F. P. Harman, jr., vice presidents; George F. Hoover, assistant vice president; W. L. Sanderson, cashier; W. H. Martin, jr., manager of Brookland branch; Kenneth O. Hulse, manager of DuPont Circle branch; Julian O. Cardin, manager of Northeast branch; E. Gerstenberg, manager of Pennsylvania ave. branch; C. W. Shoemaker, manager of Potomac branch; John M. DeMarco, manager of Seventh st. branch; E. L. Norris, manager of Woodridge-Langdon branch.

$26 Bid for Riggs "Rights"

Rights to buy new share of Riggs National Bank capital stock were admitted to trading yesterday on the Washington Stock Exchange and were quoted at $26 bid and $30 offered.

The "rights," issued to stockholders of record January 8, authorize purchase of one share of new stock at $300 for each three shares of old stock held. The rights will expire on February 27 at 2 p. m.

Home Building Association

Samuel M. Thrift was reelected president of the Home Building Association and all other officers were renamed at the annual meeting this week. Directors also were reelected. Secretary James M. Woodward reported that assets reached $1,181,742 at the yearend, a material increase for the year.

Columbia National Bank

All officers of Columbia National Bank were reelected as follows: Frank J. Stryker, president; Robert C. Baker, vice president; Robert H. Lacey, cashier; Albert E. Yeatman, assistant cashier; Sheridan S. Kleindienst, assistant cashier, and Walter B. Guy, attorney.

Overseas Air Traffic Mounts 50% in Year

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—Pan American World Airways announced today 20,025 transatlantic passengers were carried in 1945, an increase over 1944 of more than 50 per cent.

The Atlantic Division reported more than 88,000 passengers were carried since the service was started in June, 1939.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,500,000 shares; previous day, 2,920,000; week ago, 1,386,320; year ago, 2,212,920; two years ago, 677,989; January 1 to date, 12,851,470; year ago, 16,452,167; two years ago, 7,530,760

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 10.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	198.02	199.78	197.17	199.16	+1.83
20 rails	64.94	65.29	64.45	64.75	+0.02
15 utils.	39.35	39.80	39.16	39.55	+0.23
65 stks.	74.22	74.82	73.82	74.45	+0.47

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 1,127,200; railroads, 139,680; utilities, 171,500; 65 stocks, 436,300.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	7	87	86	86½	+1½
Abr & Straus	1	128	125	128	+6
ACF-Brill Mot	16	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Acme Stl	10	34¼	34	34	----
Adams Exp	23	22	21⅞	22	----
Adams-Millis	1	47	47	47	----
Addressog-Multi	17	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ½
Admiral Corp	15	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅝
Air Reduction	15	57¼	55½	56	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau	117	9¾	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	134	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	15	56¾	55¼	56¼	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	2	69¾	69½	69½	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	18	45	44¼	44½	----
Allen Industries	1	24	24	24	----
A Chem & Dye	6	195	193	195	+ 3
Allied Kid	10	24	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	24	36	35¾	36	+ ½
Allied Strs	42	50⅜	49¾	50⅜	+ ⅜
Allied Stores pf	2	104¾	104½	104½	----
Allis-Ch Mfg	41	56½	55½	56½	+ 1½
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	138	138	138	+ 3
Alpha P Cem	1	33¾	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	104	11¾	11	11⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Lea pf	6	70¾	70	70¾	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	153⅛	152	152	— 1
Am Ag Ch Del	4	42¼	41½	42¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines	19	85½	84¾	85	----
Am Bank Note	2	40¼	40	40¼	— ⅛
Am Bosch	14	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	6	54	53½	53½	----
Am Cable & Rad	67	16¼	15¼	15⅝	----
Am Can	16	103	100½	103	+ 1¼
Am Car & Fdy	21	66⅜	65¼	66⅜	+ ⅝
Am Car&F pf	4	122½	121¼	122½	+ ⅝
Am Ch & Cable	7	40¾	40	40¾	+ ⅜
Am Ch&Cbl pf	1	149	149	149	— ⅜
Am Colortype	3	29⅜	29	29⅜	----
Am Crystal Sug	9	26	25	26	+ 1¼
Am Distil	20	54⅞	53½	53½	— ¼
Am Encaus Tril	20	9⅜	9¼	9¼	----
Am European	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	----
Am Export L	5	39¼	38⅝	39⅛	----
Am & For Pow	121	8¼	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am & F S P pf	7	117¾	116¾	117¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	47	37	35	36½	----
Am-Hawaii SS	3	54½	54½	54½	----
Am Hide & Lea	26	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	3	109	108	109	+ 2¾
Am Ice	1	13¼	12⅞	13¼	----
Am Internat	9	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	----
Am Invest Ill	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	67	43½	42½	42⅝	— ⅜
Am M & Fdy	21	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Am M&Met	13	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	----
Am Metal	6	37⅞	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	263	14½	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
Am P&L 1st pf	14	104¼	103¾	104¼	+ ⅜
Am P&L $5pf	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	----
Am Rad &St $113	19	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	71	31⅞	31¼	31½	----
Am Safety Raz	3	37⅞	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Am Sm & R	15	67¼	66⅜	67	----
Am Snuff	7	49¾	48¾	49¾	+ 1¼
Am Stl Fdrs	36	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	30⅝	30½	30½	----
Am Stove	1	31	31	31	----
Am Sug Ref	14	52⅜	51½	52⅜	+ 1¾
Am Sugar	1	148¼	148	148¼	----
Am Sumat Tob	3	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	20	102¾	102	102¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	90½	90	90	----
Am Tob B	2	91⅜	91⅛	91⅜	----
Am Tob pf	1	169	167	169	+ 3½
Am Type Fdrs	59	26¾	25⅝	26½	+ 1
Am Viscose	16	71½	69⅝	70½	+ 1
Am Water Wks	1	25¾	25¼	25¾	----
Am Woolen	77	41½	39	40½	+ 1½
Am Wool pf	8	145	142	144	----
Am Zinc L&S	47	11¾	11¼	11½	----
Anaconda Cop	126	48⅝	47¾	48⅛	----
Anacon W & C	9	56	53¾	56	+ ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	7	51	50	50	+ 1½
Anderson Clyat	8	47¼	46¾	47⅛	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	1	21⅞	21½	21⅞	----
A P W Prod	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	----
Arch-Dan-M	8	29	29	29	— ⅛
Armour & Co	93	14½	13¾	13¾	— ½
Armour pr pf	33	123¼	122¼	122¼	— 1¼
Armstrong Cork	2	58	58	58	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	5	20½	20	20	— ½
Assd Dry Goods	2	49¾	48¾	49	----
Atch T&SF	11	109¾	106½	108½	— ¼
Atch T&SF 5 Pf	1	120	120	120	----
Atl Coast Ln	11	77½	77	77	— ½
At G & W Ind	5	39	38	39	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	21	30¾	29¾	30	----
Atl Refining pf	1	117	116¾	117	+ 1
Atlas Corp	20	26¾	26⅛	26¼	----
Atlas Corp pf	7	56¾	56	56	----
Atlas Tack	1	26¾	26½	26½	----
Aunt Nichols	8	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Autocar Co	6	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	258	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Aviation Crp pf	19	82¼	81¾	82	----
Baldwin Loco	39	35¼	35	35¼	----
Balt & Ohio	190	28¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	37	43¾	42	42¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	7¼	7	7	----
Bangor & Ar pf	1	76¾	76¾	76¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	4	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	20	23¼	22¾	23	----
Barnsdall Oil Wkh	15	22¾	22¼	22¼	----
Bayuk Cigars	3	44	44	44	----
Beatrice Cream	9	60	59½	59½	----
Beat Cream pf	1	106½	106½	106½	----
Beech Aircraft	50	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pak	1	130	130	130	— ¼
Belding-Hem	5	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	----
Bell Aircraft	45	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	----
Bendix Aviat	40	56⅝	55¾	56¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	----
Best & Co	52	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods	13	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	57	101¼	99¾	100¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	152⅛	150	150	— 2
Bigelow-Sanf	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	40	35⅝	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	40	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	32⅛	32	32	----
Boeing Airplane	53	30¾	30	30	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	72½	72½	72½	— 1
Bond Strs	15	49¼	48¾	49	+ ⅛
Borden Co	23	30⅜	30	30⅛	----
Borg-Warner	14	52⅞	52	52	— ⅜
Boston & Me	8	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	----
Braniff Airw	16	34½	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	36	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	9	50	50	50	— 1
Brkln Un Gas	13	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	2	75½	75	75½	----
Brunswick-Bk	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	13	20	20	20	----
Budd Mfg	63	25⅞	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	29	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	5	40½	40¼	40½	----
Bulova Watch	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Burling Mills	25	4¾	4¾	4⅝	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	20	19¾	19¾	19¾	----
Bush Terminal	16	14¾	14¾	14¾	----
Butler Bros	13	27⅞	27	27½	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	35	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	----
Byron Jackson	29	28	28	28⅜	— ⅛
Calif Packing	14	40¼	39¾	40⅛	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	----
Calumet & Hec	103	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	13	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	4	46¼	45¾	46⅛	----
Canad Pacific	406	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	----
Cannon Mills	2	67¼	67¼	67¼	----
Carpenter Stl	4	48⅝	48	48⅝	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	40	25¾	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
CarrierCorp rts	375	2¾	2¾	2¾	----
Carrier Corp pf	4	73	73	73	— 3½
Carriers & Gen	2	9½	9½	9½	----
Case (JI) Co	11	45⅝	45	45	----
Caterpil Tractor	4	74	74	74	+ 2
Celanese Corp	21	65¼	64¾	64¾	----
Celotex Corp	20	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	28	28⅝	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	29	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	----
Cent Hud G&E	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Cent I R R N J	4	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	----
CentVioleta Sug	10	39⅝	39	39⅝	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pro	45	16¾	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	4	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	110	110	110	----
Ches Corp Va	9	57	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	31	57	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	37	14½	14	14½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	11	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	14	14	14	----
Chi Mail Order	6	31	30½	30½	— ⅛
Chi M Stp&Pac	81	32¾	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	9	42¾	41¾	42¼	— ⅛
Chi M Stp&Pfd	20	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	20	41¾	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	15	72	71¾	72	----
Chi Pneu Tool	5	36¾	36	36	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T3 pf	2	58	58	58	+ 1⅛
Chi Rock Isl	6	24	24	24	----
ChickashaCotOil	7	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	30	139¼	136	136	— 1½
Cities Service	58	54¾	54	54	----
City Ice & Fuel	7	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
City Stores	13	23¾	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	69¼	68¾	68¾	----
Clev Graph Br	2	64½	64½	64½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	98	40¾	40	40	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	5	59	58¾	58¾	----
Coca-Cola	2	170¼	170	170¼	— ¼
Colgate-Pal	18	48½	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Colins & Aik	2	51	51	51	----
Col Fuel & Ir	44	18⅞	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Col Gas & Elec	45	23½	23¼	23⅜	----
Colum Broad A	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	----
Colum Broad B	27	45	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	347	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Col G&E 5 pf	1	110	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	10	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Colu mCarbon	29	40	39¾	40	— ⅛
Coml Credit	45	50¼	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	117	117	117	— 1
Coml Solvents	64	35⅞	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	64	35⅞	34¾	35⅜	+ ⅛
Com & Sth	1846	3½	3½	3½	----
Com & Sth pf	12	124¾	124¼	124¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast	2	45½	45½	45½	----
Condeum-Nal	7	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	4	44½	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	92	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	96	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Cons nN Gas	3	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
C R Cuba pf	11	45½	44½	44½	----
Cons Vultee	26	33¼	32½	33⅛	----
Container Corp	7	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	22	16¼	15¾	16	----
Cont Bak pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can	13	46¾	46	46¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	16	16⅞	16	16	----
Cont Ins	1	58½	58½	58½	----
Cont Motors	106	21	20¾	20¾	----
Cont Oil Del	44	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Cont Steel	3	44¾	44½	44½	----
Cooper-Bess	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	----
Coppers Stl	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Corn Products	19	66½	65¾	66	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	11	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	16	138½	137¾	138	----
Cotn Tex	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	----
Coty Internat	18	7	6¾	6¾	----
Crane Co	33	41	40¾	40⅞	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	34½	34	34	+ 1
Crosley Corp	2	39	39	39	----
Crown Cork & S	4	59	58⅝	59	----
Crown Zellerb	13	30½	30½	30½	----
Crucible Steel	22	40½	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ¾
Cuba RR pf	1	44½	44	44	— ½
Cuban-Am Sug	40	28¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	17	50	49	50	+ ⅜
Cudahy Pack pf	1	101	101	101	+ ⅛
Cunning Drug	2	56	56	56	+ 1⅛
Curtis Publishg	27	22¾	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Pb Pr pf	2	74¼	74	74	----
Curtiss-Wright	124	7¾	7½	7¾	----
Curtiss-Wr A	11	28¼	28	28¼	----
Cutler-Hammer	5	37½	37½	37⅝	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	6	27	26	27	+ 1¼
Davison Chem	12	28½	26¼	28⅜	+ ⅜
Decca Records	10	25½	24	25½	+ 2
Deere & Co	15	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	44	47½	45⅝	46⅜	+ 1⅛
Del Lack&West	91	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	31	25⅝	25¼	25¼	----
Devoe & Ray A	9	30¾	29⅝	29¾	----
Diamond Match	5	42	41	42	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	4	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	14	95¼	93½	94	----
Dixie Cup	8	50	49¼	50	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarris	14	29	28½	28¾	----
Dome Mines	54	25⅞	25¼	25¾	+ 1⅛
Douglas Aircr	10	94	93½	94	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	3	167¾	165¾	167¾	+ 2¾
Dresser Indust	29	31⅞	30⅞	31¼	----
Dunhill Int	13	29¼	27⅝	28	----
Duplan Corp	5	33½	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	24	191	187½	191	+ 3
Du Pont pf	2	130	129½	129½	— 1¾
Eagle-Pich	31	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	4	120¾	120½	120½	— ½
Eastman Kodak	11	232	226	232	+ 7
Eaton Mfg	1	66½	66¼	66½	— ½
Edis Bros Strs	3	54⅝	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Elec Prod	24	39¾	38½	38½	— 1
Elastic Stop N	10	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	12	75	74¾	74¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	9	22⅛	21¾	22	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	7	7¼	7	7¼	----
El Pow&Lt	252	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6pf	3	146	143	146	+ 1¼
El Pow&Lt $7pf	6	157	154½	157	+ 3
El Storage Bat	87	53½	51¾	52⅛	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	16	68¾	67¾	68¼	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	13	28¾	28¼	28½	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	8	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	47	34½	33¾	34	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	20	3¾	3¾	3¾	----
Erie RR	168	19¾	19½	19¼	----
Erie RR pf A	1	86	86	86	----
Eureka V Clean	84	21¾	21	21½	+ ⅛
Evans Products	11	27¼	27	27	— ¼
Ex-Cell-O	1	61½	61½	61½	+ ⅛
Exchange Buff	4	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	9	65½	64¾	65	+ 1
Fajardo Sugar	20	34¾	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Fams Tel & R	27	19¾	19	19¼	----
Fed Lt & Trac	11	26¾	26¼	26¼	----
Fed Mnr & Sm	4	43¼	43	43	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	4	32½	31¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	8	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	6	63	62¾	63	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	33½	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¼
Firestone T&R	25	75	73	73	— 1
Firest T&R pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ¼
First Nat Strs	3	58½	57½	58¼	— ⅛
Flintkote	10	39¾	38¾	38¾	----
Florida Pow	72	17¼	16¾	17⅛	----
Follansbee Stl	26	13¾	13½	13⅝	----
Food Fair Strs	9	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Food Mach	5	76	75½	75½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	12	42¾	41¼	41¼	— ¾
Francisco Sug	34	31¼	30¼	31	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	51	51	51	----
Fruehauf Tra	42	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ 1⅛
Gabriel Co	7	12⅛	11⅞	12	----
Gair Robert	73	10¼	9¾	9¾	----
Gair Robt pf	11	19⅜	19¼	19¼	----
Gamewell Co	2	28	28	28	----
Gardner-Denv	21	27	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Gardner-Den pf	1	82	82	82	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	22	14½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
G Wood Ind pf	8	62	60¾	60¾	— ¼
Gaylord Cont	1	31	31	31	----
Gen Am Invest	76	19¼	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	7	62	61¾	62	----
Gen Baking	9	13½	13¼	13½	----
Gen Bronze	30	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	28	15¼	14½	15	----
Gen Cable A	6	42	40½	40½	— 2
Gen Cigar	5	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	83	48½	48	48½	— ⅛
Gen Foods	4	54¼	54	54¼	----
Gen Mills	4	48¼	47½	47⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors	96	77½	76¾	77½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	129	129	129	----
Gen Out Adv	1	23½	23½	23½	----
Gen Prec Eq	12	40	39	39¾	+ 1¼
Gen Pub Service	18	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	6	46	45¼	45½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	82	3	3	3	----
Gen Refract	6	32½	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	13	40	39½	40	----
Gen Time Inst	6	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	87	26¾	25¾	26⅛	+ 1⅛
Gimbel Bros	28	61¼	60½	61¼	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	11	41½	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	13	6	5⅞	5⅞	----
Goodall-Sanf	7	39¾	38¾	38¾	— 1
Goodrich (BF)	9	77	75¾	75¾	— ¼
Goodrich B F pf	20	103¾	103½	103½	— ⅛
Goodyear T & R	27	65¾	64¾	65¾	+ 1½
GoodyearT&R pf	1	112	112	112	----
Goth Hosiery	9	39	38¼	38¼	— 1
Graham-Paige	434	4¼	4¼	4¼	----
GranbyCon Min	9	7